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# CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT RESIGNS; HUGHES HIS

fered Breakdown-Body

Found by Maid Who

THROUGH WINDOW

Lawyer Had Placed the

Muzzle of Shotgun in His

Mouth and Pulled Trig-

Edgar R. Rombauer, lawyer and

went to the home with City Coun-

Rombauer suffered a nervous

breakdown about five years age

and recovered. Three months ago he became ill again and, in De-

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ENEWAL RATE ON CALL MONEY HIGHER

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YORK, Feb. 3 .- All specsecurities and commodities broke sharply today. Prices of issues on the New York Exchange were carried down points, although there were nt strong spots scattered out the list to give the marappearance of irregularity.

was made on May 31, 1926. owned by some in- her husband." J. I. Case, Simmons Co., FLYFR, INJURED IN CRASH, Tube all dropping 6 to 8 and unsetting the General the last hour of trading.

ork & Harlem, which adpoints last week, flucen rebounding to 279.

for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy;

probably 11ght rain tonight and rain or snow tomorrow: colde tomorrow after Missouri: Probably rain, turning to snow in west and north por-tions, and rain in southeast portion

tonight and to morrow; colder tomorrow and in northwest portion tonight.
Illinois: Prob-

in nort portion and rain in south portion tonight and tomorrow; no decided change

\$1,000,000 ALIENATION SUIT AGAINST A. I. DU PONT AND WIFE Ex-Wife of Los Angeles Attorney Sues Former Sister-in-Law and Latter's Husband.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 3.-Suit for \$1,000,000, charging alienation of the affections of her husband, Thomas Ball, Los Angeles attorney, was filed in Circuit Court here today by Mrs. Ball, against her former sister-in-law, Mrs. Jes-sie Ball Dupont, Mrs. Dupont's husband, Alfred I. Dupont, also was named jointly in the suit, al-though the bill of complaint

the appearance of irregularity, at lost about 4½ cents a bushorn 1½ cents a bushorn 1½ cents a bushagainst her.

Twelve counts are contained in
the suit. directed specifically
against Mrs. du Pont, which was
rities collateral declined \$4208 in January, totaling \$3,984.

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The suit charges that Mrs. du highest total recorded was Pont "wrongfully, wickedly and guns craft.

383.979 established on Sept. maliciously enticed, influenced and There is provided a very limited er until midafternoon, with ing the plaintiff with disrespect in disclosul of activity and strength the presence of plaintiff's husband. Und pper shares as one of the and by charging her, the plaintiff,

DELIVERS MAIL, THEN FAINTS

Carries Cargo on Foot and by transfer of tonnage. The submabater Jr., of Daytona Beach, Fla. The money remained there, she about to Postoffice After Plane rine class also is stationary. The The funeral will be held at 3:30 said, until Cotham beckened to her off. Is Wrecked in New York.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Feb. 3.ket, soaring 19 points to Ernest E. Basham, air mail pilot early tracing, break g injured when his disabled plane dived into the woods near Silver s net. Atchison showed Creek, N. Y., early today, stood by

BRITAIN OFFERS

Similar to That Proposed by Had Been Ill, Recently Suf-France, Except It Divides Seacraft Into 5 Classes Instead of Six.

TRANSFER ONLY FROM SEEN BY NEIGHBOR LARGER VESSELS

**British Government Slashes** 4 Destroyers and 3 Submarines From Its Building Program.

delegation today formulated and er, shot and killed himself today delegates a counter proposal to the nue. He was 62 years old and in B. Meadows, night watchman, who French tonnage plan and will subill health, having suffered a nervmit it to the full naval conference
ous breakdown recently.

nex on Dec. 5, 1927, when seven

The British plan recognizes the that of an automobile backfiring. Mrs. Thurman declared that she ultimate necessity of the five great until a neighbor telephoned that knew nothing of the plot to burn

complete agreement with the dow.

French plan.

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lumped together in the same category b under the two headings of eight-inch guns and six-inch

induced" Ball to abandon his wife. transfer down ard in the large Further it sets forth that Mrs. cruiser class, but in the six-inch was made on May 31, 1925, stock market ran into rather broken taking from the start riy offerings were well aband against her by telling him and prices moved irregular- and prices moved irregular and prices moved irregular and prices moved irregular and Under such a system tonnage

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Battleship Class Stationary.

The British plan leaves the ca

gories of battleship and aircraft Rombauer, a teacher at John Bur- fice. Finally, she related, he pro- wing of the ship, but apparently five classes under the plan are:

EDGAR ROMBAUER, BUCKINGHAM MAID COUNTER PLAN ON ATTORNEY, SHOOTS GIVES DEPOSITION NAVAL TONNAGE HIMSELF TO DEATH ON FIRE IN ANNEX

> Mrs. Nellie Thurman Describes Watchman Meadows' Demand on L. E. Balson for Money.

> SAYS HE TRIED TO PHONE PIERSON

> Laid \$18 in Bills on Table - Statement Made for Insurance Firm Resisting Payment of Policy.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The British former Republican political lead- Thurman, 5194 Kensington avenue, former maid at the Buckingham irculated to the other five-Power at his home, 5142 Waterman ave- Hotel Annex and friend of Andrew Rombauer's body was found in lives were lost, was taken today by tomorrow morning.

The counter proposal was described as another move forward toward a compromise and agreement on a plan for the limitation

Rombauer's body was found in lives were lost, was taken today by a housemaid, who had heard a shot about 30 minutes before while working in another part of the resisting payment of \$100,000 in

house. She thought the sound was fire insurance. sea-Power nations fixing a total Rombauer's body, slumped in a the Annex until after Meadows tonnage for each navy. This is in chair, could be seen from a winclerk, had made statements con-

She told of accompanying Mead ows, who roomed at her home, and Cotham to the office of Lewis E. Bulson, where Meadows demanded money to pay her for his room rent. swer any charge that may be

Colloquy With Balson.

At Meadows' request, she said she went into Balson's office alone and told a young woman cierk that she wanted to see Balson about buying some property. When he Cotham stepped into the office. ago and Rombauer, although very in to get some money," Mrs. Thurnervous, seemed to be much imman said. "Mr. Balson said: " proved. When Mrs. Rombauer left don't know anything about it; I'm

Starkloff Rombauer, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Marian J. and walked in and out of the

p. m. tomorrow from the Church of the Unity, 5015 Waterman ave-

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Serious Illness Halts His Long Career of Public Service



WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

From the Take-Off, in Glider, Near Lebec, Cal. LEBEC, Cal., Feb. 3.-Col.

carriers with no provision for the roughs School, and Edgar R. Rom-duced \$18 and laid it on the table. glided to a safe landing on a hill transfer of tonnage. The subma-bauer Jr., of Daytona Beach, Fla. The money remained there, she about a mile away from the take-

Lindbergh, who came here Sunfive classes under the plan are:

1—Capital ships.

2—Aircraft carriers.

3—Cruisers; (a) Eight-inch cruisers; (b) Six-inch cruisers.

4—Destroyers.

5—Submarines.

The British delegation expects other subjects than the British and French tonnage plans to be inform.

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Industry from the Church of take it.

Tried to Telephone Pierson.

Balson insisted, she declared, that the \$13 was all he had and promised to "get the rest later on." On Meadow's insistence, she is own word, disappeared on the said, he tried to get Ralph Pierson on the telephone. Pierson, joint of the United States from 1890 to said, he tried to get Ralph Pierson on the telephone. Pierson, joint on the telephone. Pierson, joint on the telephone. Pierson, joint on the telephone Pierson.

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Charles A. Lindbergh, making a Reaches Decision to Return to ing large insurance companies. Choice of Hughes a Surprise day, lost the alleron from the right

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 3 .- | though his name was among those Chief Justice Taft, who came to mentioned in the speculation.

Throughout the afternoon it had

His Retirement Because of Poor Health Long Regarded in Inner Circles as Inevitable.

HOOVER ACQUIESCES AND ACTS PROMPTLY

Choice Falls on Eminent New Yorker Who Quit the Tribunal to Run for Presidency in

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-Presient Hoover, today nominated Charles Evans Hughes as Chief Justice of the United States, succedeing William Eoward Taff whose resignation tendered earlier in the day and was accepted.

he Supreme Court in 1916 to beme the presidential nominee of the Republican party but lost in the election to Woodrow Wilson

the day by his son, Robert, He has been absent from the Supreme Court for several weeks because of iliness and is returning to Wash-ington tonight from Asheville, N. C., where he has been recuperating. It was said at the White House that Mr. Hoover has been in consultation with Mr. Hughes concerning his appointment to the head of the Supreme bench be-cause Mr. Taft had indicated that he wished to retire.

Hughes is 67 years old and served two terms as Governor of New York after his expose, as chairman of the Armstrong investigating mmittee, of irregularities involv

even close to the White House, al-

5, 1880.

Chief Justice Taft Resigns Post

15, 1857. Graduated from Yale, June

### DYE MONOPOLY IN U. S. ASSAILED BY LAFOLLETTE

Senator Urges That American Valuation as Basis for Tariff Be Abolished -Cites Profits.

"MOST EXTENSIVE OF ALL LOBBIES"

Du Pont and Allied Chemical Accused of Charging "Unconsciousable Prices" -Hawes to Defend Rate.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. - Opposing the American valuation clauses in the present and the pending tariff acts, Senator La Follette (Prog.-Rep.), Wisconsin declared in the Senate today that American coal-tar dye and chem ical producers were able to sell their products cheaper in foreign countries because tariff protection enabled them to charge the dome

The American valuation provision is one of the major problems left in the pending bill. Senator Hawes (Dem.) of Missouri is expected to lead the debate for retention of the American valuation

La Follette charged that there was a virtual monopoly in the do-mestic chemical and dyestuff industry and that under the presen arrangement the American manufacturers, by agreeing on domestic prices, could effectively fix the duties on imports. He pointed out that with this protection the third of their production, by poundage, to foreign countries.

"Domestic dyestuff manufactur ers," said La Follette, "headed by the Dupont company and the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation engaged in the most extensive and persistent lobbying activities that this Capitol has ever known dur McCumber tariff act. Three time a dye embargo was written in the Fordney-McCumber bill and three times that embargo provision was stricken out of the bill—twice on the fleer of the House and ence on the fleer of the Benate. Notwithstanding the Finance Committee, after months of deliberation and investigation, had reported that at Watsonville resulted in the American valuation as a major badeath of a Filipino. sis of appraisement on ad valorem Senate conferees provided American valuation on coal-tar dyes and Jose Rizal, Filipine duties for all commodities in the ference report, although American ish and Tagalog caused many to valuation is to all intents and purposes another term for embargo.

Calls Valuation "Embargo." "The results of the enactment of embargo. According to the census by the United States Tariff Com mission, there were 96,600,000 ads of coal-tar dyes, valued at \$19,790,000 produced in this country in 1928, while the exports wer 32,059,078 pounds, valued at \$6, 336,278 for 1928, and the imports were 6.080.256 pounds, valued at \$6,707,785 for the same year. The imports of dyes represent 6.3 per cent by poundage and 16.8 per cent by value of the domestic production, while the exports in 1928 represent 33 per cent by poundage mestic production. It is therefore evident that 94 per cent of the do-

benefit of such gigantic trusts as seat by virtue of a certificate from the du Pont company and the Al- the State Canvassing Board said tied Chemical & Dye Corporation, Wurzbur, a Republican and forhas discriminated against the cotton manufacturing industry, the clared elected.

silk manufacturing industry, the Chairman Sears, Nebraska, of woolen manufacturing industry, the the full committee, together with the University of California, the Representative Kerr (Dem.). North ton manufacturing industry, the clared elected. leather industry, and the paper in-

"I ask is it fair to allow these American industries that they be discriminated against in order to increase further the profits of such trusts as the du Pont company and

the Allied Chemical & Dye Corpo-Cheaper Prices Abroad. La Follette quoted from a brief filed with the Finance Committee by the domestic dye producers the civil service. the Synthetic Chemical Manufacturing Associa-tion admitting that the American the present civil employes in order

merce department showing that

breaking into the German mar- until Th nanded the young Wisconway. The American corporations are underselling the Germans after paying ocean freights and the city, only 160 have taken out their licenses, chief Gerk said.

The law requires that the licenses in that state, later going the gentlemen who contend that censes be obtained by Feb. 1.

Ex-Princess Who Divorced Millionaire



MRS. W. B. LEEDS AND DAUGHTER NANCY,

they can not survive unless they BRITAIN OFFERS are given the extraordinary special privilege of American valuation which has never been accorded to any other industry." La Follette declared that the

profits of the American companies

"The net earnings of this corpo-1929 were \$41,536,412," he con-

NATIONAL HUMILIATION DAY **OBSERVED BY 10,000 FILIPINOS** Services Held at Manila to Mourn Over Demonstrations Staged Against Them in California, By the Associated Press.

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 3.—Yester day was "national humiliation Filipinos, who gathered here for services protesting against the re-cent anti-Filipino demonstrations at Watsonville, San Francisco and San Jose, Cal. The disturbances

The meeting was orderly as the crowd, wearing for the most part

Veterans of the Filipino revolu tion, in annual convention here adopted a resolution, calling on that legislation have proved beyond President Hoover to protect Fillnos in America, against aggres valuation on coal-tar dyes is an sions such as those at Watsonville Another resolution indorsed the of coal-tar dyes for 1928, published King Philippine independence bill.

### **WURZBACH ELECTION CONCEDED** BY CONGRESSMAN M'CLOSKEY

to Committee Consider 1928 Cos test.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-Repr sentative At astus McCloskey to day conceded the election in 1928 of Harry M. Wurzbach as Representative from the Fourteenth Con gressional District of Texas in a letter to the L'octions Committee which is considering the contest.

mestic requirements of coal-tar Disclaiming any knowledge "of dyes are supplied by domestic any wrong doing or any tampering with any returns of the election' the Democrat who has held the mer Congressman, should be de-

> Carolina, was instructed by the nmittee at its executive meeting to draft a report on the contest for submi ion to the House.

### ORTIZ RUBIO FOR CIVIL SERVICE

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 3 .- Presi dent-elect Pascual Ortiz Rubio has announced that merit and not personal friendship will be the necessary qualification for positions in

In a statement to the press he manufacturers sold their products cheaper in foreign countries. The explanation given in the brief was that the German Dye Cartel set the prices and the Americans had friends not to ask him for jobs, assuring them it was fruitless.

### SERVICE CAR MEN BET DELAY

these American dyes the German marded the young Wiscon"There is just one American corporations"

There is for the German marded the young wisconing in Springfield.

Born is Virgini. In 1840, Mrs.

Swayne moved with her family.

Swayne moved with her family.

### COUNTER PLAN ON NAVAL TONNAGE

Continued From Page One.

proved that they were not selling affect the combatant strength their products at a loss. The net of the British navy. None their products at a loss. The net of the British navy. None earnings for 1928 of the E. I. du of the four vessels had been laid Pont de Nemours & Co., he said, down. The last two were in the were \$64,097,798, compared with "projected" stage, which means net earnings of \$45,947,832 in 1927, and \$18,312,504 in1928. The practical effect of the cancelration for the first six months of lation is to slow down the rate of replacements. If the conference tinued, "approximately 33 per cent fails to agree on cruiser limitation increase over the net earnings for there will be time, before existing the same period of 1928."

the program up again. Curtailment in the categories of estroyers, submarines and smaller vessels has brought press criticism on the ground that the Government should wait for definite guarantees regarding submarine war-fare before diminishing the strength in small vessels. The Sunday Times, reflecting the big navy viewpoint, says curtailment under

present conditions "can only be viewed with apprehension." What was stated in the Post-Dispatch, in reporting the withtrawal of orders for the Surrey and Northumberland may now be repeated and emphasized. This is that the cancellations, even though affecting ships still in the blue print or projected stage, carry on their face an earnest of Britain's desire to make the conference succeed. They represent, moreover, a robust expectation of success along the lines of the tentative proposals discussed by Prime Minister MacDonald and President Hoover at Washington, under which Britain, in return for concessions by the United. undertook to limit her to-

tal of 10,000-ton cruisers to 15. Ready for Actual Labors. The conference today entered the third week of its deliberations with the delegates again engaged in formal private talks. They are now in the position of builders who have cleared the ground of weeds, laid the foundation and are ready to begin construction. Progappointing. What J. L. Garvin. gantic and disreputable paradox -the paradox of nations arming against each other after subscrib ing to the Kellogg pact-will more than once invite cynicism among

### THINKS ROAD RUNNER HAS NOT CHANGED IN 100,000 YEARS California U. Expert Finds Fossillof Bird From Pleistocene

BERKELEY, Jal., Feb. 3.runner a creature which has resisted the process of evolution for at least 100,000 years.

Larson announced yesterday he had found fossils of the road runner in pleistocene strata near Los Angeles and that they indicated the species of 100,000 years ago was the same as the bird of today was his opinion the bird had not changed because its environ-ment had remained stationary. The road runner, or chaparral ock, is found mainly in California

### from the speed at which it runs. ATTENDED LINCOLN'S FUNERAL

although it inhabits the West as

far as Texas. It gained its name

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. Mrs. Fanni. Swayne, 89 years old, who attended t e funeral of Abra-ham Lincol: an held an umbrella over Robert Todd Lincoln, the President's son, when it rained died here today. Mrs. Swayre was

### EPISCOPAL RECTOR, MARRIED BY PRIEST, TO FIGHT OUSTER XENIA'S DIVORCE DAYTON, Ky., Feb. 3.-Services

at St. John Episcopal Church here

vere read by a layman yesterday

stead of by the Rev. Julius A.

Telasco, rector, suspended by Bish-

op H. P. Almon Abbott of the Lex-

ington diocese after he was married

to Miss Catherine Rogers by a

The Rev. Mr. Velasco said Bishop

Abbott had no right to suspend him because he had "done noth-ing wrong" and added that he would not resign unless it was the

will of his congregation. Velasco did not appear yesterday, although

he had announced his intention

either to conduct services or close

Bishop Abbott arrived for a con-

ference with members of the ves-

try board, but no announcement

HELD AS CASHIER IN \$112,000

Forth Worth (Tex.) Business Man Arrested; Denies He Is Fugitive

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 3.-A

Fort Worth business man was ar-

rested today as Ernest Weinss,

charged with embezzling more than

\$112,000 nine years ago from a

Nez Perces, Idaho, bank. The arrest was made by Sheriff

Weinss was cashler of the Union

to Sheriff Mitchell, and in 1921

cide, the Sheriff said, but a year

later he was arrested on Spokane.

ing him back for trial he escaped.

The man arrested denied he was

Weinss and waived extradition. He

ROYALIST REPORTED PREPARING

PARIS SOVIET EMBASSY RAID

Gen. Koutiepoff Said to Have Or-ganized Russian Exfles in French

Capital.

PARIS. Feb. 3.-Valerian Dov-

alevsky, Soviet Ambassador in

Paris, today officially informed Foreign Minister Briand that fol-

lowers of Gen. Alexander Paul

Coutlepoff, leader of the Russian

Royalists, had organized a force to

make a raid on the Soviet Em-

Koutlepoff, who succeeded Grand

Duke Nicholas as head of the Rus-

sian exiles in Paris, mysteriously

disappeared a week ago and there have been numerous rumors that

he had been kidnaped by Soviet

secret police and was being held

prisoner in the Russian Embass

Building. Koutlepoff was report

Russian Officers' Club.

during the last month.

storms.

capture.

Arctic weather

to have been kignaped while he

was walking from his home to the

cations Disrupted.

throughout the north. Three peas-

nounced that telephone and tele-

GREEK BRIGAND IS KILLED

Notorious Leader of Thessa

Traced Down by Police Dog. By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 3.-The

notorious brigand, Babanes, who

been tracked down with the as-

istance of a police dog and killed.

His head was cut off and publicly

exhibited at Elassona and Laris-

The new Minister of Interior

Sideres, has taken vigorous action

Ministry of Communications

bassy here.

State Bank of Nez Perce, acco

Sought Since 1922, By the Associated Press.

to the outcome was forthcom-

IDAHO BANK EMBEZZLEMENT

Roman Catholic priest Jan. 25.

Referee Who Heard Case Against W. B. Leeds Says He "Doesn't Recall Ground."

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Details of the ground on which the former Princess Xenia of Russia obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce from William B. Leeds Jr., who in-

remained a secret today. Percy Stoddart, referee in the the ground on which the divorce was sought. In signing the decree at Huntington, L. I. Saturday, Justice Selah B. Strong said it was based on the findings of Stoddart and he did not know what the grounds were. There is only one

herited millions made in tin plate,

referee in December or January and held hearings in his office. He said Princess Xenia testified among several witnesses. Leeds was repsented by counsel. Stoddart said his partner, Henry Uterhart, was sel for Mrs. Leedz.

Stoddart said a court order sealng the papers could prevent pubof the testimony and other records in the case when they are Court at Mineola Long Island. that, although the announcement of the divorce came to the public as a surprise, in social circles it had been known that the pair

separated nearly a year ago. The American says a disparity temperaments was declared by Although of the royal blood of gay, pre-war Russia, the former Prin cess was by nature and by her the austere and the orthodox.

In contrast, Leeds had a per chant for the colorful, the gay and the dashing. He delighted to en tertain his guests in breath-taking rides in his fast boats. Mere dig nity, cold formality, correctness had no appeal for him

Leeds and Princess Xenia were married in Paris Oct. 8, 1921. Both were 19 years old at the time. They have a small daughter.

### WISCONSIN U. CRIMINOLOGIST GOES TO NORTHWESTERN U. rof. Clarence Muchlberger Has Investigated and Solved Many

Murders. CHICAGO, Feb. 3 .- The criminal esearch and detective laboratory at Northwestern University has drawn into its staff Prof. Clarence W. Muchlberger, who resigned yesterday as toxicologist of the University of Wisconsin. Since 1923 Prof. Muchiberger has solved many

His investigations have involved tion of blood, hair, dust and vapors Three Peasants Freeze; Communicauses of explosions, injurious efwere to help District Attorneys of Wisconsin when chemical analysis were required, he was called into sifying the calamities which the the Myrtle Schaade case at White country has suffered from storms Water, the Pero and Moore case vert murder case, the Coffey case n Juneau County, the Erdman Olsen case and others. Mat. Calvin Goddard, bullet expert, will cooperate with Muchlberger.

The crime laboratory is the first of its kind in the United States, It down as a result of the terrific ran gangsters on Valentine day 1929, and is financed by wealthy men. The laboratory is beginning publication of a magazine, the merican Journal of Police Science. the first of its kind in the English language.

ndant of Indian Chief Dies. By the Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Kan., Feb. 3 .-

Mrs. Lucinda Buckland, 77 years old, a descendant of Chief Ketchum, last great leader of the Delaware Indians who once roamed the lands about the mouth of the Kaw River, died Saturday night at her home in White Church, Kan. She was the daughter of Melinda Wilcoxen, full-blooded Delaware Indian, who was a grandniece of the chief.

### The Muscles of Your Eyes



A. F. HOFFMANN Optometrist for 32 Years S812 S. BROADWAY

Profit by his experience of over 32 years in eyesight examination. highest stand-personally ex-e your eyes amination out charge.

the Acid In disordered stomachs—instantly

Reduce

Sick stomachs, sour stomachs and indigestion usually mean excess acid. The stomach nerves are overstimulated. Too much acid makes the stomach and intestines sour.

Alkali kills acid instantly. The best form is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, because one harmless, tasteless dose neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Since its invention 50 years ago, it has remained the standard with physicians everywhere. Take a spoonful in water and your unhappy condition will probably end in five minutes. Then you will align the since late.

Ways know what to do. Crude and harmful methods will never appeal to you. Go prove this for your own sake. It may save a great many disagreeable hours.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips will of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids, 25c and 50c a bottle—any drugstore.

"Milk of Magnesia' has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

### Appointed Judge of Superior Court at Cincinnati, March 7, Appointed Solicitor - General of United States, Feb. 4, 1890. Appointed Federal Circuit Judge for Sixth Judicial Circuit, March 17,1892. Inaugurated, March 4, 191 Defeated for re-election

Long Public Career of W. H. Taff

Named President of the Unit-ed States Philippine Commis-sion, March 12, 1900. Appoint-ed first Civil Governor Philip-

C OLLOWING are the milestones in the career of William Ha ard Taft, who today was compelled by illness to resign Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court:

pines, July 4, 1901.
Selected as Secretary of win President Roosevelt's calinet, Feb. 1, 1904. Born at Cincinnati, O. Sept. 5

Nominated for the Presidence by the Republican Nations Convention in June, 1908. Elected President, Nov.

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The importance of the resignation lies in the probable reorganization of the Court. At present always five and often six of its nine members are called Conservative. Justice Stone has been aligned with Justices Holmes and Brandels in many of their dissenting opinions and would be expected by those who are familiar with his trend of mind and views to be what is known in Court circles as

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date diligently and steadily to bring the business of the court up to date. His labors have resulted n greatly reducing the congest of litigation in the court and these efforts undoubtedly led to the impairment of his health and his subsequent decision to retire.

View of Life Cheerful. He is 72 years old and was the

FLOODS RAVAGE PORTUGAL twenty-seventh President of the the dignity and cares of his office to change his philosophy of life. le has always possessed an abil LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 3 .- Torty to hold fast to a simple, cheerrential rains, snow tails and floods yesterday ravaged Portgual, itenful philosophy. Beneath his ever-smiling demeanor attacks upon his public record cut him very deeply. but he did not permit his worries to darken his outlook.

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Daughter of Millionaire Senator And Bank Clerk After Elopement



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM JEFFRIES CHEWNING,

Miss Mary Lee, Who Won Prize, Ineligible, She Is Told by Commander.

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWTON, Mass., Feb. 3.-Miss displays. The front drive cars, Mary Lee, author of the Ameri. ter of Senator James Couzens, who can Legion, Houghton-Mifflin Co. eloped Saturday, says she is going influence of the airplane is prize winning war novel, "It's a to be an old-fashioned wife, of the American Legion because

join the post 10 years ago says she was asked to resign by Comsays that she will do her own house work. Also she intends to abanNewton post a week after the don her art studies so that she

ord included two years' service in France, but most of it was

her 1930 membership last month. The check was returned with an accompanying letter from Henderson stating that, according to the constitution of the Legion, she was

Miss Lee, whose home is in Mount Vernon, N. Y., spends much of each winter with her mother, in the Chestnut Hill section here.
Her book brought unfavorable motorized buggies and re-motorized buggies and re-d as the modern machines ome of the styles in avia-tion of the styles in aviadiscussing it after the prize award displayed in the salon the displayed in the salon the criticism with the announceplenty of money, plenty of wine, plenty of women—oh, no, it wasn't sad, it was fun."

entire ensemble being de- to see it and return the same day. give the effect of a dis-a sunken garden. It's dealers' meetings will be tomor-hether that effect is atwhen the Gross Motor Co. will entertain its dealers at a luncheon. J. B. Graham of Detroit, president of the Graham-Paige Co.,

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Eloped With Bank Teller Because of Her Aversion to Big Wedding.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 3. - Mrs.

influence of the airplane is prize winning was a second dropped ted not only in some of the Great War," has been dropped the stream the rolls of the Newton post millionaire the bank teller brideof ineligibility to membership in groom declared that he and his that organization, she disclosed bride would live on his salary. The new Mrs. Chewning confident of dictments pending against Ober-Miss Lee, who was invited to her skill in the kitchen, after a meyer.

Heavier trucks also are hay also are lay. A huge two-deck deals rather frankly with the life new job as a wife.

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Officers of the Legion would not comment except to say that a post in Maryland objected to her qualifications as a member bequalifications as a member bedrefit of the comment of the com

spent in civilian employ of the American Expeditionary Forces.

She sent her check for \$3 for ning a tour of the historic Virginia peninsula. "This is Jeff's part of Virginia." Mrs. Chewning said. "And I want to see it all." Their elopement was not prompt-

ed by fear of parental disapproval, she said. It was because of her aversion to a " big wedding." Mrs. Chewning was unable to reach her father by telephone yesterday morning because of a poor connection, but later the Senator himself called, wished them happiness and urged them to return

Mrs. Chewning, who is 21 years ry Goldberg, lessee of another old, was one of this season's debutantes, but because of her prefaged by fire Saturday morning. parated by gilt railings with overed arches. The rim of inds is decked with cloth of and gold. Artificial peach ms and hangings of green the criticism with the announcement the criticism with the announcement gave no formal presentation party for inds is decked with cloth of and gold. Artificial peach with gold. Artificial peach with gold. Artificial peach with gold gold. Artificial peach with gold gold green with gold gold green with gold green erence for art study her parents be too busy keeping house and looking after my husband to have at the annual meeting he

League ball in Washington in De cember. On Friday night, Jan. 17 they became engaged at "just a regular date." Plans to marry in March were discarded when newspapers began printing reports of the engagement, she said. Chewnwill speak. Other leaders of the ing is 25 years old and the son of automobile industry are expected a Fredericksburg (Va.) physician.

### DEMOCRATS FORMING ADVISORY Group Will Have Hea

Branch Offices in All Wards, and Paid Secretary. A Democratic Advisory Commit

ee, with 112 members, a paid secretary, downtown headquarters and branch offices in all wards, is being formed by Democratic leaders of St. Louis and soon will start a movement for selection of a new Democratic City Committee, to be elected at the primary next Au-

A conference will be held Thurs-day to discuss candidates for membership on the Board of Edu-

# A. W. OBERMEYER HE PAID BRIBE IN

J. J. Keegan and Anton Former Earlboro, Ok., Of- Assistant Cashier of Fort Schmidt Withdraw From ficial Testifies He Gave Bond of Man Accused of \$1500 to Attorney-General's Investigator.

represented to be ill in Denver, Colo., was questioned in the Dis-

rect testimony. Knappenberger has pleaded guilty to the Govern-

returned against 102 persons.

Arthur W. Obermeyer, former Sunday school teacher and real esing his friends \$112,000 of forged Mayor of Earlsboro, testified today Texas National Bank of Fort deeds of trust, was arrested today and lodged in jall following with-drawal of two sureties on his \$25,-000 bond tendered after his first arrest, Nov. 19.

In Federal Court in the Potawa tomic County liquor conspiracy trial that he paid Oscar Gordon, investigator for the Oklahoma At-torney-General's office, \$2300 on shot and killed himself yesterday "This is a tough break," Ober-"This is a tough break," Ober-three occasions to forestall presented afternoon.

meyer told Deputy Sheriff Michael tation before a State grand jury of Ward, who had been out walk-

Foglia, who was waiting to take evidence concerning protection of him in custody at 6 a. m. when Obermeyer, accompanied by his wife, arrived for breakfast at a restaurant at 4916 Delmar boule
Knappenberger, who has pleading the concerning protection of him, stepped inside the police debootleggers. The last payment, partment garage across the street from the Central Police Station in the City Hall, placed a pistol to his temple and fired one shot. The vard. He was permitted to eat be-fore going to city jail.

When additional indictments

charging forgery were returned against Obermeyer last week, John J. Keegan and Anton Schmidt. professional bondsmen, informed Circuit Judge Taylor of their desire to withdraw. Bench warrants for Obermeyer's arrest were given to Deputy Foglia. Unable to Obermeyer at his home, 5096 Minerva avenue, the Deputy learned he was staying at the home of his nother on St. Louis avenue, near Vandeventer avenue. He learned also Obermeyer was in the habit of neeting his wife and eating at the Delmar boulevard restaurant, No Reason Given.

\$112,000 Fraud.

Obermeyer will remain in jail intil his case is disposed of or new bond is arrai .ed. .eegan and nidt offered no reason for Wewoka after Gordon had threatwithdrawing.

The \$25,000 bail was approved by he Circuit Attorney on Obermeyer's promise to co-operate in straightening his tangled affairs. Creditors later complained he had refused assistance.

Last month Obermeyer failed to appear in court after his counse had arranged for him to plead guilty to three forgery charges and receive a recommendation of three 10-year terms in the penitentiary to run concurrently. Instead, Ob-ermeyer changed lawyers, hiring ormer Assistant Circuit Attorney I. Joel Wilson, who announced his client "has, at this time, no inten-

W. Jeffries Chewning, the daughter of Senator James Couzens, who charging the three degrees of forg-Last week four first-degree forgery indictments were returned, taking the place of three second-degree and three third-degree indictmen which were canceled. There now are seven first-degree forgery in-

Ten Years Is Penalty. Punishment for first-degree forgery, on conviction, is imprisonment for not less than 10 years. president of a real estate firm with

his first arrest showed he had lost The two arrived in Norfolk by \$65,000 in operating Marigold Garboat from Baltimore, where they dens, a night club at Delmar boule-

> KANSAS CITY HOTEL BOMBED KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 3 .bomb hurled through the plate

> Commodore Hotel early today did the hotel and other nearby buildings in the thickly populated south side apartment section No one was injured. Police were investigating a report that an au-tomobile was driven hurriedly from the scene following the explor

The building was operated by Har-

\$64,083 for Catholic Missions Contributions to the St. Louis Catholic Missions Society totaled

looking after my husband to have at the annual meeting held last any time for art studies," she said. week at the residence of Archbish-She first met her husband at the op Glennon. The largest contribu-president's Cup races on the Po- tions were made by members of tomac last September. They saw each other next at the Junior and the Holy Name parishes.



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Tablets

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 3. FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 3. -Homer Knappenberger, former L. B. Ward, assistant cashier of the in Federal Court in the Pottawa- Worth, which closed its doors Fri-

ed guilty in the conspiracy case brought by the Government, said he paid Gordon \$500 in August, 1927, when the State investigator his position as reasons for the act. was sent to Pottawatomie County | Representatives of the Clearing was sent to Pottawatomic County to inquire into law enforcement conditions. Gordon visited Knappenberger again in the summer of 1928, Knappenberger testified, and demanded \$1000. The former National Bank, which failed to open Saturday and psy the depositors.

Representatives of the Clearing House Association to take over the Texas National Bank, which failed to open Saturday and psy the depositors.

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Worth National, Grieving Over Loss of Job, Takes

day on recommendation of the Fort

Thomas Clark, 58, a shoeworker, admitted the stabbing but contended he acted in self-defense. Both men told conflicting stories as to how the fight started after an as to how the fight started after an ights have ever shone in a Christights were believed to be the trict Attorney's office after the completion of Knappenberger's diexchange of words. Spahn is at tian Cathedral.
City Hospital and Clark is held

Knappenberger presented four \$50 bills which he said Gordon rehe set up a still in Pottawatomie County last year with the knowlturned to him Jan. 28 of this year edge and consent of Frank Stewin an Oklahoma City hotel. Knap-penberger's plea of guilty had not not under charges in the Governyet been made at that time. Bill Rigney, former Chief of Poment's conspiracy case. Burdette lice at Earlsboro, and Ralph Adsaid he asked Stewart about pre-ams, alleged bootlegger, two of tection for a county-wide liquor the 32 defendants on tr'al, pleaded business and that the Sheriff told him "whatever deal I made with guilty when court opened this Frank Fox would be all right with morning.
Clarence Burdette, confessed

LAWYER KILLS SELF

### lugh Dore, Iron Worker, Says He Disregarded Request

to Go to Car.

terday morning. Hugh Dore, \$7
years old, an iron worker, was serlously wounded by one of two men
who fired \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ an automobile
parked in front of his home at 4437

Maffitt avenue.

One of the occupants of the machine, a small sedan, called to him as he approached. Dore told pol ce.

He disregarded the request to go to the car.

"That's him," one man said and two shots were fired, one shot striking Dore's right arm and the second bullet penetrating the right hip. At City Hospital it was said both bones may have been frac-

### JEWISH LIGHTS ARE DEDICATED IN SPEED OF 30 MILES PER HOUR EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Lighted in Cathedral of

St. John the Divine.

"Menorah lights were used in Solomon's Temple in Jerusalem and cars be operated carefully.

the creation. The center light Menorah anywhere in the world. represents the sabbath and the other six represent one of the days gold and stand 12 feet high.

tured.

Dore said he had no known ene-EDGAR R. ROMBAUER. mies and thought he was mistaken for someone else. WILL PROPOSE LAW TO PERMIT

> Would Allow 15 Miles an Hour Downtown.
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> A new speed ordinance, which would permit drivers to travel 30 miles an hour, in place of 25 as under the now invalid previous ordinance, will be introduced in the Board of Aldermen at Friday's

money at that time, but brought it to Oklahoma City later.

The second payment was made to Gordon at the Capitol, Knappenberger testified, in \$50 and \$100 bills, obtained from a check he cashed here.

Knappenberger produced a canceled check for \$1000, with which he obtained the cash to pay Gorhe obtained the cash to pay Gordon, to whom permission was denied Saturday by Roy St. Lewis.

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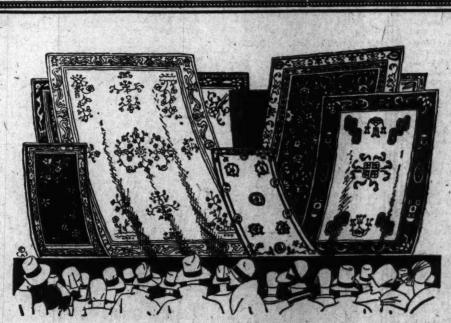
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### DEBATE IN HOUSE THURSDAY ON DRY UNIT'S TRANSFER

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Three Days Set Aside for Work on Hoover Proposal —Four - Hour Limit on General Discussion.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb 3.—President Hoover's first recommendation to Congress to strengthen prohibition enforcement by placing the responsibility on the Attorney-General will be taken up by the House Thursday.

The measure to effect the transfer of the Prohibition Bureau from the Treasury to the Justice Department was reported formally to the House today by its Expenditures Committee.

The committee report, which urged early passage of the measure, was accompanied by a minority report opposing a provision that would hold the Secretary of the Treasury and the Attorney-General jointly responsible for the making of regulations governing industrial alcohol permits.

Acting on the request of Chairman Williamson of the Expenditures Committee, the House Rules Committee decided to give the bill legislative preference to expedite action. Three days, beginning Thursday, were set aside for its consideration, with the view of a yote on Saturday.

Four Hours of Debate.

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General debate will be limited to four hours. Then the measure will be considered under procedure permitting the offering of amendments and the discussion of the proposed changes.

Seven members of the Expenditures Committee signed the minority report. It is over the provision giving joint responsibility on issuance of alcohol permits that a heated contest is expected as a number of members feel the Treasury Secretary should have nothing to do with prohibition enforcement.

The minority group, headed by Representative Gasque of South Carolina, ranking Democrat on the committee, declared they did not approve of the joint authority "for the reason that no effective enforcement of the law can be obtained with two departments having joint authority to deal with any part thereof."

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"Friction in Joint Authority."

"We firmly believe." the minority said, "that the enforcement of the national prohibition laws and all matters relating thereto properly lies in the Justice Department, that this joint authority will promote friction and the assumption by one department that the other will do all things necessary in connection with the joint authority prescribed and will permit a continuation of the present law enforcement. Further, it will permit one department to charge the other with responsibility for all resulting laxity of enforcement, and the public will not be able to hold either department responsible.

"We are firmly convinced that the illegal diversion of industrial and other alcohol under the existing provisions, with dual responsibility, has caused the present deplorable conditions in the enforcement of the prohibition laws."

The minority recommended the bill be amended to make the Attorney-General prescribe all regulations pertaining to permits, bonds, records, reports and other phases of the prohibition act.

Those who signed the minority

Those who signed the minority report were Representatives Gasque, a dry; Schafer (Aep), Indiana, a dry; Schafer (Rep.), Wisconsin, a wet; Stone (Rep.), Oklahoma, a dry; Moore (Dem.), Kentucky, a dry; Cross (Dem.), Texas, a dry; and Montet (Dem.), Louisiana, a dry.

Louisiana, a dry.
Gasque said he would propose
the minority amendment on the

The Majority Report.

In urging that the AttorneyGeneral and the Treasury receive
joint responsibility on permits, the

majority report said:
"Inasmuch as the Attorney-General will be charged with full responsibility for the enforcement of prohibition under the act, it was thought that he should have a veto power in the granting of permits, which function now rests exclusively with the Secretary of the Treasury."

"The bill," the majority report added, "does not change substantial laws are substantial laws as the said.

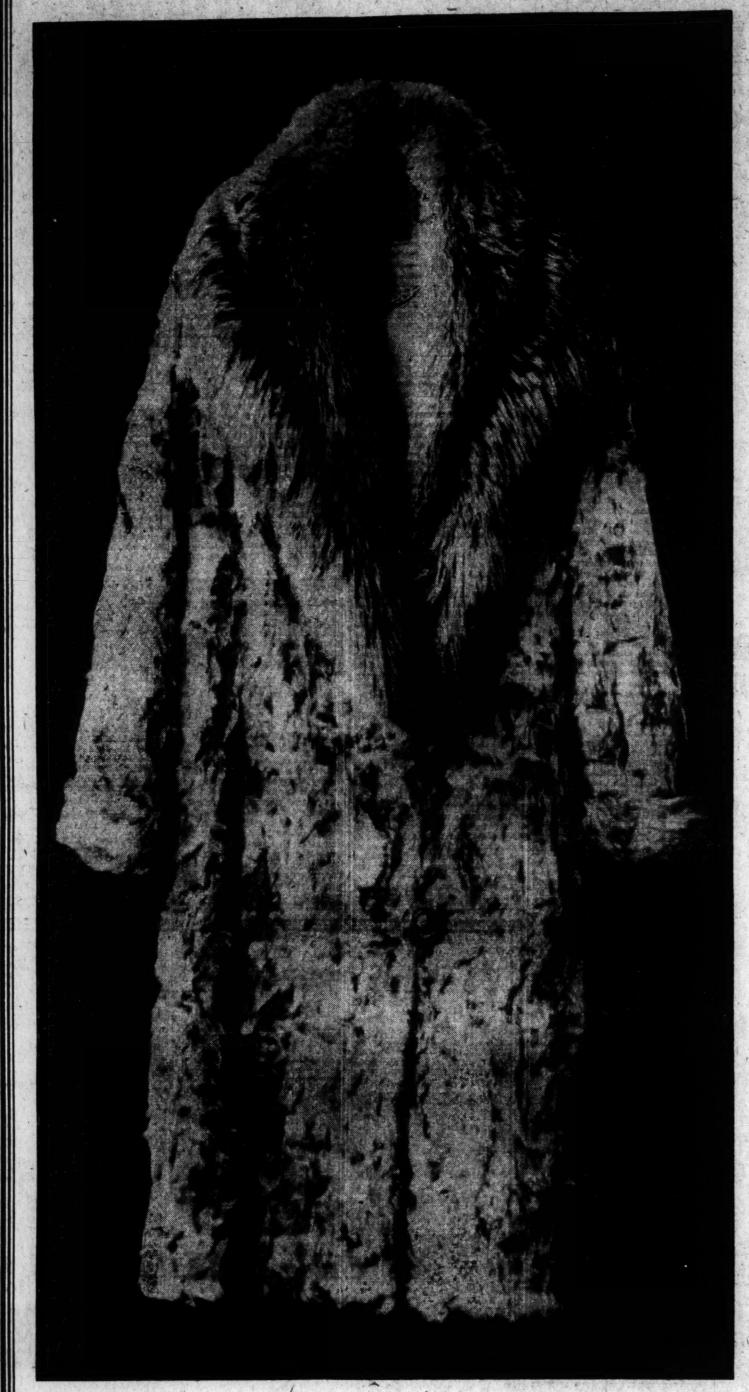
"The bill," the majority report added, "does not change substantial law except just so far as it may be necessary to effect the transfer of the enforcement activities of the Bureau of Prohibition to the Department of Justice. The duties, powers and functions imposed upon the Treasury by the act of Nov. 23, 1921, creating the Bureau of Prohibition, with respect to prohibition enforcement are transferred and imposed upon

the Attorney-General."

The resolution for repeal introduced by Senator Blaine is to be the vehicle of action in the Senate, where the prohibition debate is expected to start as soon as the tariff bill is out of the way. House action on repeal awaits the condition of committee hearings.

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Of the President's four prohibition proposals, only the transfer measure seems assured of approval. Opposition among the drys has arisen where the others are concerned, particularly against the recommendation for broadening the powers of United States Commissioners so they may try miner violations of the dry laws.



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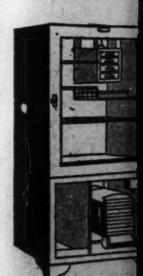
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ditions to the group of those whose individual incomes exceeded \$1,ondividual incomes exceeded \$1.-600,000. In all, there were 496 in this class and of these 24 had incomes running past \$5,000,000. Altogether the 496 had a total income of \$1,073,706,325, of which the Government collected \$178,525,926

in income taxes.

Figuring Speculators' Gains.

The total of speculative profits given is that which individuals reported for income tax assessment as "profit from the sale of real estate, stocks, bonds, etc., other than assets held more than two years." On the sale of securities held more than two years, recipients of large income are entitled to report stock market profits as gains of capital assets, on which a lower rate of tax may apply than on other income. Thus there is some ground for placing the total of reporter stock market profits of 1928 at a much higher figure than the total of the short-term speculation alone. During 1928, large income tax payers reported \$1,543,539,000 as profits from the sale of assets held more than two years, and this made up 6½ per cent of the total American income

reported for 1928.

In round numbers the addition In round numbers the addition of the sums reported as capital gains to the sums reported as profit from short term speculation makes the 1928 speculative rains \$4,700,000,000 or 17 per cent of the \$23,490,000,000 reported as taxable income. If this basis is adopted, the only other source of income in the limited States the years. United States thr year hich was as important as speculation was wages and salaries, which made up \$10,000,000,000, or 35 per cant of the 1928 income reported for tax. Who Gets The Profits. Who got the 1928 speculative

who got the 1923 speculative profits is also disclosed. The 3,-000,000 tax payers with less than \$5000 of gross income for the year took about one-tenth of the short term speculative profits, or \$294,-599,000. The half-million taxpay-599,000. The half-million tarpayers with income betwee. \$5000 and \$18,000 for the year reported speculative profits of \$360,000,000, or between \$700 and \$380 apiece. There were 265,000 persons last year who paid income tax on incomes above \$10,000 and below luckiest group in the marliet, having total specilative profits of \$699,038,000, or more than \$23,000 group owed one-fifth of its total income to speculative profits, above the \$25,000 income mark, the capital gains element—which also pro-sumably involves speculation—became the largest factor in 1929 income tax collections.

This is a record of the harvest the individuals of the country—and the tax collector—reaped from speculation at its highest tide. For 1929 and 1930 the chief value of come tax statistics will be in estimation of the speculative losses

A decrease of 50,588 in the num

### HAWES CENSURES FILIPINO AT INDEPENDENCE HEARING

"You're Not of Sufficient Impo-tance to Rave Enemies," He Tells Porfirio Sevilla. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- The political status of Porfirio D. Sevilla, a Filipino, was questioned today by Senator Hawes (Dem.) of St. Louis at the third hearing before the Senate Insular Committee on the Kink bill for immediate in-

Hawes said he understood Se villa, who appeared as a witness represented no organization in the islands, and when the latter replied he was maligned by his enemies. Hawes asserted: "You are not of lippines to have enemies."

In cross examination, Hawes de-veloped that Sevilla had been forced to resign from the Phillip-pine Department of Justice and accused him of appearing before the committee in opposition to the as-pirations of his countrymen. Sevilla shouted he was "for in-

dependence to the last," but th

he did not favor the King bill. 40 Holdups in Chicago in 10 Hours By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.-Detective Bureau records early yesterday re-vealed 40 holdups in Chicago in a 10-hour period, said by officers to be the highest number for that longth of time here. Two men were One of them, Herbert Kadon, fell under a police fire after officers had surprised Kadon and two others in the act of robbins two men. Anton Kochanowsky, a cobbert, who resisted robbers, was beaten and shot in the less than the ceaten and shot in the leg.

Official Figures Indicate Extent to Which Stock Market Investment Went—496 With \$1,000,000 a Year or More.

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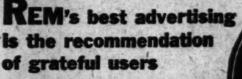
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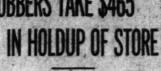
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Men's Shop-First Floor.



Abraham Schwartz, Furniture Dealer, 4142 Easton.

He said the men, after inspecting some rugs, drew revolvers and forced him into his office, taking \$200 from his pockets and \$2,65 from an open safe. Anthony Cassimatis of the Wash-

ington Cafe, 415 Washington avenue, was held up at 6:50 a. m. today by a man who drew a revolver from a newspaper carried under his arm. "Give me the box." the robber ordered.

Cassimatis, handed him \$45 from

the cash register. Not satisfied, the man walked behind a counter and took a box which he apparently thought contained additional receipts. It was filled with cigars The robber escaped in an automo-

bile driven by a second man.

Shoots at Two Assailants.

Bernard J. Doerr, 1512 South
Twelfth street, a city fireman and
chauffeur for District Fire Chief
Dunsford, was detained for investigation by police after he had fired a revolver at Broadway and He told police he was waiting on the corner to escort a woman friend home when two men in an automobile invited him for a rile, and, when he refused, ordered him

to enter the car. He fired four shots at them, fearing they intended to rob or kill him, he said. They drove away.

Ralph Ahrens, manager of a Kroger store at 2611 Gravois ave-

nue, reported he was putting his automobile into the garage in the rear of his home, 5328 Quincy street, Saturday night when two men robbed him of \$175 in receipts and made him drive out to a point on Seifert road, St. Louis County, where they turned off his motor and departed with the keys. He walked home. Other holdups: Chili parlor, 104

North Sixth street, \$75; restaurant, 2521 Hebert street, \$12; Joseph B. Mitchell, 4382 West Pine boule-

Woman Screams, Routs Robbers. Mrs. Alma Brinker, 4304A North Euclid avenue, fought and scream-ed when two youths attempted to snatch her purse near her home. They fled without the purse.

During a dance at Tower Grove Turnverein, Grand boulevard and Juniata street, last night, nine overcoats belonging to guests were stolen from a checkroom. Police were informed by a small boy that window to a man in an alley who put them in an autemobile and

dreve away.

Police are trying to trace ownership of \$4000 worth of jewelry and four pistols found in possession of two men and a woman ar-rested Saturday after the woman had been trailed from a pawnshop.

The jewelry was found in their

pockets and in three suitcases in their room at Hotel Statler. They said they had bought the jewelry for \$2000 in Kansas City. The prisoners are Herbert Botschon. convicted robber who escaped from the Huntsville, Tex., prison farm last September: Charles B. Ficklin, who served a term at Hunts-ville, and Nellie Yoakam, 21 years

J. B. Schweppe reported that was entered during absence of the Saturday night by robbers who obtained a diamond stickpin valued at \$150 and a quart of whisky. Ambroy Carpenter reported the theft of a \$50 watch, \$17 in curfrom his home at 3819 Avondale avenue, Pine Lawn, between 7 and

### LAVARRE QUITS NEWSPAPER

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Feb. 3 A temperary restraining order was served on William Lavarre, newspaper publisher, today to keep him from interfering with the opera-tion and publication of the Spar-tanburg Herald and the Spartan-

burg Journal.

Lavarre and his associates who this morning withdrew from the newspaper offices after the injunc-

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newspaper offices after the injunction was served, leaving C. O. Hearon, editor, and W. W. Helland business manager, in charge.

When Lavarre took control this morning, he announced he had discharged both Hearen and Holiand for disobeying his ordera. The restraining order was issued by Judge T. J. Mauidin after Lavar, re had taken control of the papers at daybreak today and announced he would use force if necessary to remain in charge.

The court order, forcing him to turn over the stock in the two Spartanburg papers, the Columbia

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—Five Los Angeles youths were killed and one other probably fatally injured when their automobile, getting out of control descending the Mount Baldy road in San Antonio Canyon, plunged over the rim of the ravine yesterday.

The dead are: Melvin Lelter, 17 years old; Howard White, 18: Ar-

The dead are: Melvin Lelter, 17
years old: Howard White, 18; Ardealer at 4142 Easten avenue, reported he was held up and robbed
of \$466 in his store by two men at
7:30 a. m. today.

He said the men, after inspect-

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P. S. The next day the lady and her husband came in and a new Berkey & Gay Dining-Room Suite is now gracing a certain West-End apart



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Other New "Fashion Frocks" in

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

**CONNENFELD'S** 

of Lieut. Northcutt Who Fled to Vancouver, B. C.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- Presdent Hoover has confirmed a senence of dismissal from the Navy for Lieut, Harold W. Northcutt.

morale of the service.

Northcutt, whose parents live in New London, Mo., disappeared from Portsmouth, Va., Oct. 22, and was found later in Vancouver, B. C. He was tried by court-martial at Bremerton, Wash. Northcutt's father-in-law, H. E. C. Bryant, a Northcutt's father-in-law, H. E. C. Bryant, a Northcutter was a comment of the general public.

A report by State Comptroller Howard Reed filed Saturday alleged that Justice A. L. Newman had been dispensing marriage licenses for 11 months without authority. County Clerk A. B. Carter then disclosed that when the licenses for the situation became known to the general public.

peared Northcutt was discovered in Vancouver, B. C., he wis in com-pany with a woman, who was said pany with a woman, who was said to be a trained nurse. The naval officer agreed to return to the United States and surrendered to the commandant of the Puget Sound Navy Yard. He refused, however, to may any statement or to explain his actions.

Members of his wife's family said after he was found that he had met a woman in New York while taking a course at the

while taking a course at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and that she had left her home in Ottawa, Can-ada, for the avowed purpose of "getting the naval officer."

Northcutt was charged with desertion, entering a foreign country without permission and conduct unbecoming an officer and a

The former naval officer was the tendent of Schools for Ralls Coun ty, Mo. He was appointed to the naval academy by the late Champ

The findings of the court martial which tried the Lieutenant had been in the hands of reviewing au thorities here for several weeks.

The President's approval of the sentence was dated Feb. 1.

### PATIENT ON OPERATING TABLE

sistants Spread Alarm in Blaze in Brooklyn,

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- As sureons at 2 o'clock yesterday morning were performing a delicate opration to save his leg, badly fracured in an automobile accident Joseph Fishel, lying on an operat-ing table on the third floor of the United Israel-Zion Hospital, Brooklyn, looked up through a window and saw flames reflected

from the floor above.
"Fire!" shouted the patient, who
was fully conscious because only pinal anesthia, which deadens ain in the lower part of the body, had been administered.
Dr. Jacob Sarnoff, who was op-

erating on Fishel, calmed him and went on with his work after ordering assistants to spread the The arrival of the firemen threw

many of the 300 patients at the hospital into consternation. Seventy-five nurses, under Miss Diane Milligan, night superintendent, quickly allayed their fears.

After finishing the operation on Fishel, Dr. Sarnoff performed another on Miss Frances Lomandine who was waiting in the women's operating room during the fire.
The blaze, which started in a
wastepaper basket in the sun parlor, caused damage estimated at
\$2000.

### CAB DRIVER AND DEPUTY

STONED BY PITTSBURG MOB Woman Said to Have Lured Them to a Point Where They Are Attacked. By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 3. - Police reported yesterday that a girl was used as a decoy in luring a taxicab ing as a guard, into being stoned by 100 men here yesterday. Taxicab drivers have been on a strike since Jan. 12 in Pittsburg, desince Jan. 12 in Pittsburg. de-manding increased commissions and recognition of their union. John W. Laughery, driver of a cab, was taken to a hospital suf-fering from lacerations of the head and face, the deputy, Lewis Yarman, was uninjured. Police received reports that a woman hired the cab and direct-ed it to a point where she emerged and ran into a house as men at-tacked the driver and deputy. A

tacked the driver and deputy. A riot call also was sent out following the report that another driver had been severely beaten by eight men. When police arrived on the scene, all participants had disappeared.

MRS. SARA OBERHOLTZER DIES

Author Succumbs at 89; Wrote Ode for Bayard Taylor Funeral.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—Mrs.
Sara Louise Oberholtzer, 89 years old, author and friend of John Greenleaf Whittier, died at her Greenleaf Whittier, died at her home here last night.

Mrs. Oberholtzer was the author

of a novel. "Hope's Heart Bells." and of many pamphlets and magaand of many paniphiets and magazine articles. She also wrote the "Burial Ode," for the funeral of Bayard Taylor. Mrs. Oberholtzer's husband, a Philadelphia merchant, died 20 years ago. She is survived by two sons. Ellis Paxson Oberholtzer, a historian, and Vickers Oberholtzer, formerly a professor in chemistry in the University of Pennsylvania.

### LICENSES SAID TO BE OUSTED FROM NAVY VOID, HUNDREDS REWED

Arkansas Justice of Peace Alleged to Have Acted Without Authority.

MARION, Ark., Feb. 3.-Advi which a County Clerk volunteered to hundreds of persons, wedded under allegedly worthless licenses issued by an Arkansas Justice of who was charged with desertion the Peace, brought about remar-and other offenses damaging to the morale of the service.

Washington new: aper man, said
Northcutt had been forced by a
woman to desert his wife and
child.

When two weeks after he disap
Washington new: aper man, said
he quietly communicated with the
pairs and in every case of which
he knew remarriage had followed.

Many of the couples had select-

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9-Pc. Bedroom Outfit

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marriage licenses were issued in this (Crittenden) county.

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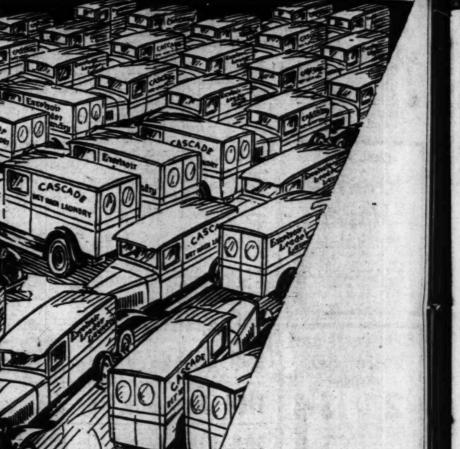
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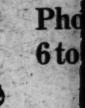
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144 Voile Boudoir Pillows, Value

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432 Stamped "Dry Towels, 4 for \$1

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The Next "Your St. Louis" Editorial Will Appear Tuesday!

\$1

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 3.—
James Bragg, who would have been
100 years old on May 20, died at
his home here yesterday. He was
head c the Bragg Leather Co.,
formed by his and the Bragg Leather Co.

died in 1925.

Mr. Bfag. massed a fortune but gave virtually all of it to charitable organizations and aided materially in the erection of two churches here and a large hospital. He came to America from Ireland

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You'll never know how quickly a evere cough due to a cold can be con-uered, until you try this famous ecipe. It is used in millions of homes,

quered, until you try this famous recipe. It is used in millions of homes, because it gives more prompt, positive relief than anything else. It's no trouble at all to mix and costs but a trifle. Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to make a full pint. This saves two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough medicine, and gives you a purer, better remedy. It never spoils, and tastes good—children like it.

You can actually feel its penetrating, soothing action on the inflamed throat membranes. It is also absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes. At the same time, it promptly loosens the germladen phlegm. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for incipient bronchial coughs and other severe coughs due to colds.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or monay retunded.

Explosion Set on in Front of West End Grocery Razes Adjoining Places and Starts Fire.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3. - Another omb exploded here early today, haking a considerable section of he West Side. The explosion was one was injured. The loss was es-timated at \$100,000.

Less than a week ago a bomb caused heavy damage to a North Side building housing a wholesale

grocery.

Today's explosion was at 522
South Kildare. Debris was hurled
high into the air, witnesses said. George Gallagher, stage manager driving two blocks away when he heard the blast and felt the ground shake under his car, said debris still was falling when he reached

ings were thrown from bed. Among them was P. J. Sherman, owner of the building, and it was he who estimated the damage at \$100,000. Firemen at first thought a gas explosion was responsible but Sher-man said there was no gas in the

As was the case of the North Side bombing last Thursday morning, today's explosion seemed to lift the one-story brick building from its foundations and then drop it in a

Madonia had not been found by police early today. They sought to question him as to a possible motive for the bombing. A butcher shop was on one side of the fruit store and a tailor shop on the

other.
Fire followed the explosion Plaster was torn loose in several buildings in the vicinity and many

windows were broken.

This second dynamite bombing within four days convinces police of the seriousness of the new technique of the bombers. Heretofore, for the most part, black powder bombs have been used, the purpose being to intimidate rather than damage.

Files for Kansas City Mayor KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 3. Bryce B. Smith, a Democrat, head of two large baking companies here, has formally announced his candidacy for Mayor.

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Through the co-operation of the manufacturer of the Corona Electric Waffle Iron, we are able for a limited time only, to sell this \$13.50 appliance for \$8.50, saving you \$5.00.

This is the very latest model of the Corona Waffle Iron and is manufactured by the same institution that makes Universal appliances.

This Waffle Iron has the new heat indicator which tells when the proper temperature is reached in the iron for baking perfect waffles. No more need you waste perfectly good batter because your Waffle Iron is either too cool or too hot. The first waffle can be as well baked as those that follow.

This Corona Waffle Iron requires no grease because of the pure aluminum grids. Corona Waffle Iron produces no smoke—no odor. Why not start now to eliminate trips back and forth to the kitchen for waffles. Bake your perfect waffles right at the dining-room table

These Waffie Irons are selling very rapidly and the opportunity is yours for a very limited time only. Better get yours Tuesday; save \$5.00.

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Plane Ticket Office Moved.

The city ticket office of Western He charges Johnson with negligence in providing him with such an animal to drive. The accident occurred last Sept. 20. Bortmeyer, sets gut he has undergone two major operations because of injuries received.

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# HATALLY BY AUTOS

Former, Unidentified, Struck When Attempting to Go Through Traffic at Kingshighway and Manchester.

John Roberts, 64 years old, a treet department employe, died at St. Anthony's Hospital of a fracture of the skull suffered this morning when he was struck in front of his home, 3909A Gravois avenue, by an automobile driven by Alois Elbert, a clerk, 2620 Ar-

mand place.
Elbert, who took the injured man to the hospital, said Roberts stepped into the path of his mahine and he swerved in an effort to avoid hitting him.

An unidentified woman, about

o'clock last night, when struck by an automobile driven by Vernon P. Reger, a druggist, of 4216 Conecticut street, while she was at-Manchester averue through heavy

Reger took the woman to Barnes Hospital whee she was pronounced dead of a fractured skull. He told police he was drivin; north in compliance with an automatic traffic signal when another machine made a left turn, causing the woman to step back into the path of 1's car.

The woman is described as about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weigning 170 pounds, with blue eyes, and auburn hair streaked with gray. She wore a black plush coat, linen dress, gray gloves, black low shoes and a checkered scarf. She had false teeth.

Man Dies of Injuries.

Joseph Vizjak, 57 years old, 915 Ann enue, who was knocked down by an automobile Saturday night and was placed in a cell at Soulard truet Police Station when a City Hospital physician pro-nounced him suffering from alco-holism and a bruised hand, died at the hospital last night of a frac-tured skull.

Vizjak was struck in 'ront of 1903 Gouth Twelfth street by a machine driven by William Bess, 17 years old, of 1713 South Twelfth street, who said Vizjak staggered against his machine. Dr. Blanchard Biard, receiving room physician, pronounced Vizjak suffering from acute alcoholism and a bruised left hand, and he was locked up at the police station on a charge of being drunk on the street.

At 11 a. m. yesterday Vizjak was taken back to the hospital when police were unable to arouse him. Dr. Jerome Simon diagnosed his injuries as probable fractures of the skull and right hip. He died

Motorcyclists Injured.

Edward Graves, 2015 Martha place, suffered a fractured skull, and Peter Mataya, 1927 Kraft street, concussion of the brain when the motrcycle on which they were riding skidded on the wet pavement and struck the curb in

at 2 a. m. today. Detective Fred Camp, 117A East Grand avenue, suffered a fractured skull at 7 a. m. yesterday when he swerved his machine to avoid a collision with another car at Broadway and East Prairie avenue and struck a telephone

Lane E. Wilton, 39, of 3017 Lincoln avenue, East St. Louis, suffered a fractured right leg, and his three children, Marjorie, 15, William. 13, and Lane Jr., 9. minor injuries when their automo-bile skidded from Highway 16 near Hillsboro, Ill., and upset yesterday morning. They were on their way to Decatur to return with Mrs. Wilton, who had visited her mother, who is seriously

Clarence Brown, a Negro 3327 (rear) Morgan street, was arrested early yesterday after a stolen machine he was driving struck two other cars in Easton avenue, west of Grand boulevard. No one was

injured. / Ernest J. Reischl, produce merchant, 560 North Nineteenth street, East St. Louis, suffered a fracture of the left leg, and Police Com-missioner Henry Bischoff was cut and bruised early yesterday when they were struck by an automobile. The driver, Earl Turner, Dupo la-borer, was fined \$10 for reckless driving. Reischl is at St. Mary's

### **GRANTS 515 DIVORCES A MONTH**

Chicago Judge Also Hears 2031
Motions for Decrees.
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.-A record for chicago, Feb. 3.—A record for divorce actions which the court clerk, Gus Wedelemer, declared has not been approached by any other American jurist, was made during January by Judge Thomas L. Lynch in Circuit Court, He signed \$15 divorce petitions. In ad-dition, he heard 2031 motions for divorce, a record which the clerk divorce, a record which the clerk says is approached only by Judge Lynch's own record for December, when he granted 503 divorces and

when he granted 503 divorces and heard 2097 petitions.

At the rate the year has started, 1930 will set a new high record for divorces in Chicago courts. In 1929 the total was 10,836. In January of this year, besides the 515 petitions signed by Judge Lynch, there were 513 divorces granted in Superior Court by Judges Charles Williams and Joseph Sabath.

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Four Major Events . . . Planned for Tuesday Which Afford Exceptional Savings!

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Rich, glowing colors . . . and beautiful designs in lustrous rayon and cotton Drapery Damask. Sunfast . . . and full 50 inches wide. Ideal for living or dining room draperies.

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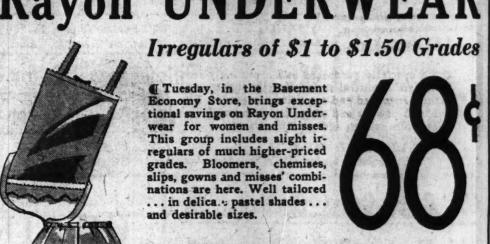
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Tuesday, in the Basement Economy Store, brings exceptional savings on Rayon Underwear for women and misses. This group includes slight ir-regulars of much higher-priced

grades. Bloomers, chemises, slips, gowns and misses' combinations are here. Well tailored ... in delica : pastel shades .. and desirable sizes.

**QUANTITY: There are 4800 Garments** QUALITY: Every Garment is of soft rayon

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VALUES. The savings are extreme.

The entire sample stock of a leading manufacturer, as well as several special purchases. Women's panties or bloomers, bodice-top chemises, vests and combinations. Of excellent quality rayon . . . in delicate pastel shades . . . and desirable sizes.

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Featuring \$1.75 Value at

Rich...lustrous Irish Linen Damask firmly woven of all linen and bleached to a snowy whiteness. In gorgeous woven designs. 70 inches wide.

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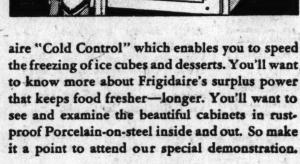
Frigidaire equipped with the new Hydrator now offers you an extra service . . . See our special demonstration today.

Now, for the first time, you can have moist, reviving cold for vegetables and dry, frosty cold for meats and other foods-both in the same cabinet You can have the right type of refrigeration for every kind of food. You can enjoy a new convenience in your kitchen. All of these advantages are brought to your home by the new Frigidaire Hydrator . . . now standard equipment on all household Frigidaires.

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Four yards wide . . enough to cover the average room with-out a seam. In attractive block and broken block patterns beautifully colored.

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1000 Imported Metal Beaded Bags

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In This Group of 1000 to Be Offered Tuesday, at ..

All specially purchased and charmingly new in design. Beautfiul styles, smartly shaped, col-orfully enameled and exquisitely engraved. Fit-ted with powder and rouge and some with lipstick, coin holders and perfume flasks.

You'll Find It Profitable to Select Several for Coming Gift Occasions



Tuesday ... Second Day of the February



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¶ Only a store that does things on an im-mense scale could offer such extensive variety and outstanding quality . . . at this one low price. Even in our own record of extreme value-giving the event is unusual! Here will be found an appealing representation of Spring's newer tendencies . . . capes, flares, irregular panels, tiers . . . also straightline models in both dressy and sports styles. All are trimmed with matching of contrasting furs ... in fetching new ways.

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**Beautiful New Materials** 

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A N event worthy of immediate action! Scores have already profited substantially ... you, too, can benefit ... at this time when a change from Winter clothes is particularly welcome. You will enjoy choosing from light colors and the new effects in medium and darker shades. Here are Suits with style and tailoring characteristics seldom found at this price! An assortment which again attests the value-giving leadership of St. Louis' Dominant Men's Store.

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Coat, vest, long trou-sers and knickers for sports as well as general wear. In tweeds, plaids and herring-bones. Unfinished Worsteds Long Wearing Worsteds Colorful Twists Flannels Tweeds

Correctly-styled Suits . . . single and double breasted, with peaked or notched lapels. Expertly tailored in shadow weaves, herringbones, plaids and mixtures in grays, tans, browns and powder, fancy and gray-blues.

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Black, Deer White, Brown Navy, Tan Eggshell Lilac, Green Jadite

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Dozens of attractive styles!
Distinctive necklines, hems 4
inches below the knee, inspiring new prints, bright plain
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... every frock tubfast. Sizes
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100 Sets Priced Extremely Low at

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Reassignment of Space in Building Will Not Only Be Costly, but Wasteful, I He Declares.

idge Calhoun Calls Attention to Profits to Plaza

Commission, Inc., in

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

Circuit Judge John W. Calhoun day directed the newly impanled February grand jury to inent changes in space assign ents in the new Civil Courthous Memorial Plaza, and the part aken in such changes by the Plaza Commission, Inc., a group of St. uis architects and engineers. The Plaza Commission, Judge tee of 6 per cent of the cost

"You will note," the Judge says "that the more costly the fixtures and the greater the cost of construction, the larger fee this Commission would receive."

The chief change of plan which Judge Calhoun mentions is abandonment of the plan to house the Recorder of Deeds in the new Courthouse, and the assigning the Recorder's intended quarters the Sheriff. This and other changes in space assignment plans, specifications and time quirements, Judge Calheun su gests, "have delayed con the building, have incre cost of construction, decreatility of portions designed for tain definite uses and then all doned for such uses, and placed at additional burden on the taxpay

In asking an inquiry into the purthouse, Judge Calhoun acts under the legal provision that the rand juries include the results ch visits and examinations, u in the form of commendation om its duty to investigate The secretary of the Plaza Co said that the courthouse plans had ot been changed since they were pproved by the circuit judges and com.nittee of the St. Louis Bar Association: also that costs were President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service said the reassignment of space, in favor of the Sheriff, was ordered by the Board of Friends or the Sheriff, was ordered by the Board of Friends ordered by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment posed of the Mayor, Comptro ler and President of the Board of Aldermen, after Sheriff Strod'man had refused to accept the plans agreed upon with his predecessor, Sheriff Schuler, and had demand-

Part of Space Will Be Wasted.
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Judge Calhoun reviews the his-tory of the new Courthouse, pro-vided for by the bond issue of 1922, with a provision of \$4.000,-000 for construction costs. He says that "lack of utility and efficiency in the design, it is claimed, has made the cost of construction highly excessive for the re-

"Plans and specification "Plans and specifications," I says, "were made by the Plat Commission, Inc., in accordant with the contract under whith the Commission was authorized design and supervise erection the new Civil Courthouse, Munic pai Auditorium and Soldiers' Morrial, and to prepare plans for Memorial Plaza. Under the cotract, the Commission agreed furnish the city a plan of the Plaza for \$1, and the city agree to pay the Commission a fee equito 6 per cent of the cost of co

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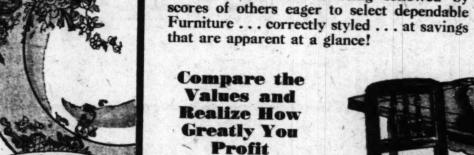


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### GRAND JURY WILL CHECK ON COSTS COURTHOUSE

Judge Calhoun Calls Attention to Profits to Plaza Commission, Inc., in Making Changes.

THE MORE EXPENDED THE HIGHER THE FEE

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**Crime Commission Committee** Finds Better Jailers Are More Necessary Than Better Jails

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Group Under Frank O. Lowden Reports Penal Guards Have Confused Theory of Imprisonment.

pecial to the Post-Dispate NEW YORK, Feb. 3. — Better tions in return for some political service they have rendered." jailers are even more important than better jails if prisoners are to mittee that it is particularly necesbe returned to society at the expi- sary in this class of State employer ation of their sentences, at least no worse, morally and physically, hend the duties of their positions than they were when they were in order to secure men qualified sentenced. Such is the conclusion for the work. The report says: "In our opinion, an advance in penal administration can be reached by the Subcommittee on Pardons, Parole, Probation, Penal Laws and Institutional Correction of the National Crime Commission, which for the last five years has been engaged in the study of what proper man to do it." practical and immediate measures of crime in this country.

sis of jail wardens and guards can be scientifically made, the committee finds that one of the Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, who is a member of the Executive Committee and chairflicting theory as to just what the man of this subcommittee, in his purpose of sending a man to prison introduction in the report says: "Democracies are weak on the report is taken up in an effort to

executive side. "The evil consequencies of this endency of legislation to outrun administration in a democracy are now beginning to be felt in the United States. As this pamphlet clearly shows, a great change has

taken place in our ideas of what should be done with criminals. "All the new ideas of reformators treatment, probation and parole, individualization, in short, have tive theory only are to a great ex-been incorporated to a very large tent totally unfitted for the work extent in our laws. Our penal addge Calhoun mentions is aban- ministration has not kept pace with our advancing thought.

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The final reports of lege, Pennsylvania, the executive the existing conditions of public secretary of the committee and a visits and examinations, usual- well-known authority on penal ad- large extent, determine the advisa-

ministration.

Not only are the qualifications and methods of appointment tabulated for the different states, but a large extent tabulating the law. Law billity of enacting the law. Law enforcement is something more than a task of forcing people to obey laws. Underlying it, is the comparative table of the salaries of ass officials and employes of state portion of the people want and un-penal institutions is also included, derstand the law and are willing to not by the circuit judges and ern penitentiary of Pennsylvania munity. The legal setting of our nattee of the St. Louis Bar to \$1800 for Idaho prison, and in penal administration is much of it also that costs were the salaries of guards of from a mere gesture in favor of a new slied by the architects. \$2000 for the Eastern penitentiary and wholly vague form of punish-Kinsey of the Board of of Pennsylvania to \$600 in New

The committee finds there are is largely a paper system. county and municipal institutions Of the 3065 counties in the United States only five have county and municipal civil service boards, and n these only three have furisdic tion over appointments and posi-

Improved Personnel Needed.

When it comes to the important matter of probation officers, the committee has been unable to find any state probation commission de partment or bureau which has worked out any system of examin-

We are now finding out how impossible it is to turn into realities and specifications," he our new ideas of prison treatment, is in private business, since in priprobation and parole through an vate business the drive for profits in secondance ill-chosen and inadequately trained is usually strong enough to over-

DE RIVERA EXPLAINS 5-YEAR-OLD REMARK AND EVADES A DUEL

Ousted Spanish Dictator Had Called Duke of Almodovar Weak and Inept.

MADRID, Feb. 3 .- Challenged to a duel, Gen. Primo de Rivera, Spain's ousted dictator, has offered his explanations to the Duke of Almodovar and thus evaded necessity of settling an affair of honor with pistols.

Five years ago in the first days, of his dictatorship de Rivera made violent statements in criticism of ministers of the cabinet preceding his. One of those as-sailed was the Duke of Almodovar, former Minister of Interio who was termed a "weak and in

The Duke sent de Rivera a let ter, demanding explanations or reparations by arms. The General replied that while he was in pow er he would not undertake anything of this sort but would leave the solution until such a time as

he had abandoned his post.
Twenty-four hours had not elapsed afte de Rivera's fall be-fore the Duke sent his seconds Capt. General Aznar and Jose Ped-regal y Sanchez Calvo, another

recalling his gallantry and that he was always a gentleman and making his explanations for the objectionable remarks.

DECISION ON BOULDER DAM STILL PENDING, SAYS WILBUR One Lawyer's Opinion on Power

Award Hardly Conclusive, He Tells Norris, By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-Declaruilding up staffs adequate to cope with the existing situation found in ing that the entire matter of the he various penal institutions and allocation of Boulder Dam power yesterday in honor of Gavrio in the probation and parole service was still in the tentative stages, "In the first place, the public said today that anyone who conhas not yet been aroused to the necessity of doing it. While adcluded that "the opinion of one lawyer is the final word on the subject is covering very large terand humanitarian type, they have

Wilbur, in commenting on not carried the general public tacks made in Congress on opinion of Edward C. Finney, soondly, we Americans suffer icitor of the department, that power preference to municipalities was force themselves. No law should ever be passed unless all the adot mandatory, said "the primary public interest is in the soundness of the power contracts and the solvency of the contractor, not in the corporate or municipal char-

acter of that contractor. Senator Norris had charged the Senate that the proposed allotment of a large percentage of the ment of a large percentage of the power contracts to privately owned it when Sarajevo became a part fixed bayonets.

is doors today and the board of discovered by the second of Jugo-Slavia and set up a mepublic utilities would be a nullification of that section of the law which accorded preference rights to municipalities

Wilbur said today that he was the courthouse plans had showing variation in wardens' salchanged since they were aries of from \$12,000 for the Eastby the circuit judges and ern penitentiary of Pennsylvania problems that surround execution of the project and that he would formation of value" on the subject. One of the chief difficulties, ment. Our fine system of penal said, was in determining the apdiscipline, as has been said before, plications of sections of the Boultrolling preference rights. "The third reason why we have

### not built up, and possibly may not ITALIAN COMMENT ON VISIT be able to build up, an adequate OF AUSTRIAN CHANCELLOR is that there is as yet no force in

public life sufficient to counterac y the Associated Press. the terrific pressure of the 'spoils VIENNA. Feb. 3 .- The visit of Chancellor Schober to Italy next and votes depend not so much on what people think as on the way week has aroused great interest in they are handled. How are those Austria and is regarded by both Italian and Austrian observers as to be paid who do the man-handling of politics? Our leisure class an important act in strengthening have no desire to do this work and friendly relations between the we have allowed services incident

to vote control to be paid with the An Italian authority here said the aims of the Italian foreign pol-icy, as defined in Foreign Minister gift of public office. Where our own interests are not threatened, Grandi's speech at the opening of the London naval conference, had we make no vigorous protest The first section of the report as their end progress at home, peace in Europe and accord with deals with the efforts of our states, ities and counties to build up an the world at large

administrative staff capable of han-With this end in view the Fascist dling the problems in the fields of Government, appreciating the improbation, parole and institutional portant economic and cultural incare. Civil service commissions are fluence of Austria in Central likened to personnel departments Europe, looks forward to collaborof business concerns, and the subcommittee insists that they are republic.

This Italian authority affirme even more essential in public business than the personnel department that the welcome awaiting Chanis in private business, since in pricellor Schober would be a confir-mation of this pacific intention.

CANADIAN COMMISSIONER

TO UNITED KINGDOM DIES Retailing Tea in Scaled Lead

LONDON. Feb. 2.-Peter Larkin, Canadian High Commissioner in London, died today at his residelice. He had been ill since be returned here from the reparations onference at The Hague.

Larkin was 73 years old and had

Funeral of Episcopal Church's Presiding Bishop in Chicago



WITH a simplicity requested by him years before his death, the Right Rev. Charles Palmerston faction.

The general told the seconds he was sending a letter to the Duke to bear his body to the grave. Photograph shows the casket being carried from the Cathedral.

WHO STARTED WORLD WAR HUMBERT AND BRIDE MEMORIAL TO THE ASSASSIN

Unveiling Ceremony Held at Sara-jevo Where Austrian Archduke Was Slain. By the Associated Press.

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Feb 3.—A dispatch from Sarajevo where the Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 just before the outbreak of the world war, says a marbie

memoral slab was unveiled ther Prinzip, the Archduke's assassin The slab was placed over the enmemorial service in the church former Princess Marie Jose of Belnearby. When the unveiling cere- glum, after a two weeks' honeymony was over the mourners, who included Prinzip's relatives, friends and admirers, observed two min-utes of silence.

Prinzip was found guilty of home here until the day they are murder at Sarajevo in October, called to occupy the thrones of 1914, and was sentenced by the Italy. Austrians to 20 years' imprisonment. He died in a fortress near tremendous welcome from Turin's that his countrymen would prefer Prague in May, 1918, where he was population of more than 500,000. talkies made in their own country sinated Archduke and Archduchess of cheers. The streets were lined at the spot where Prinzip fired the with great throngs held back by shots, but the Serbians destroyed troops with drawn swords and The Bank of Iceland failed to open

YORKTOWN WOULD CELEBRATE SURRENDER OF CORNWALLIS ission Lays Before Congress

osal for Observance of 150th Anniversary.

United States Yorktown sesquicentennial Commission has laid before der Canyon Dam project act and a celebration of the one hundred render of Lord Cornwallis, Oct. 19, brown, with a long coat trimmed with fox fur, a brown and gold 1781, at Yorktown, Va., when the Colonies gained freedom from Great Britain. The celebration would be Oct. 19, 1931,

The program proposed the at-tendance of President Hoover, his Cabinet, former Presidents, members of the Supreme Court and members of the House and Senate. along with dignitaries from other

The Commission submitted legislation calling for a contribution of \$200,000 by the Federal Govern-ment for the celebration, proposing the issuance of postage stamps depicting the surrender of the Brit ish, and the coimage of 500,000 BOTH SIDES FILE EXCEPTIONS 50-cent pieces to be sold at par to aid in financing the sesquicenten nial and memorial projects. The stamps would bear the portraits of Washington, Lafsyette, Baron von Steuben, and the French com-manders, Count de Rochambeau and Admiral de Grasse.

A monument comme the air give nby France also was

STRIKE IN INDIAN RAILWAY

BOMBAY, India, Feb. 3.—Em. ployes of the Great Indian Peninila Railway with a mileage of 3656 miles will strike tomorrow in behalf of demands including increased wages, security of tenture, reasonable hours, abolition of racial discrimination, and non-vic-

Originally the strike had been arranged for only one day but the president of the union now says it will continue until the workers' demands are granted.

Panama Canal's January Tolls. PANAMA, Canal Zone, Feb. 3.-Larkin was 73 years old and had been High Commissioner of Canada to the United Kingdom since 1922. Canal totaled 521 commercial ships, the was born in Montreal and conceived the idea of delivering teat to the public in sealed lead packets, the became known as the Teat King of America. He was a Liberal in politics.

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### PREMIER MACDONALD'S SON clares Many Motion Pictures Are END HONEYMOON TOUR "Stupid" When He Arrives at Movieland.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 3 .-

Alister MacDonald, son of Ram-

ister, arrived here yesterday and commented that "the r.ain fault

with so many motion pictures is

MacDonald, who as an architect

esigned a number of England's

pend a week in Hollywood to

study American studio construc-

icture studies in his own country.
"The British film industry never

there may be a chance for develop-

without "the American accent."

Bank of Iceland Closed.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Feb. 3 .-

Italian Crown Prince and Princess Received Triumphantly in Turin.

By the Associated Press. TURIN, Italy, Feb. 3 .- Crown Prince Humbert, and his bride,

moon among the snows of Val Dia- preparation for designing talking osta, entered Turin yesterday afternoon to make their permanent

The royal bridal pair received a During the war the Austrians from the station to the Prince's

until Humbert and Marie Jose had sitting all last night but the out-appeared several times on the bal- come of the discussions was not cony to acknowledge the homage.

Turin did not provide the springlike weather that marked their wedding in Rome Jan. 8. The WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The there w snow three inches deep. Nevertheless Princess Marie Jose appeared to be in better health and a more tranquil state of mind

cloche hat, brown stockings and

brown shoes.

Radiant w' i smiles at her welcome, she embraced her sister-in-law Princess Yolanda, the Duchess d' Aosta, the Duchess of Piste'a and Princess Maria Adelaide.

Prince Humbert, dressed in the uniform of Colonel of the and infantry, his own regiment, was hap py and smiling. He was greeted by the Dukes of d' Aosta, Spoleto, Abruzzi, Genoa, Pistoia and Bergamo and the Prince of Udine.

### TO HUGHES REPORT ON LAKES

Chicago and Illinois Contend That High Water Has Changed By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-The Chicago Sanitary District and Illinois on the one hand and the Great Lakes states on the other, today ceptions to the report of Special mending a plan for decreasing the diversion of water from Lake Mich-

took the position that high water on the great lakes has changed the aspect of the dispute and will make diversion beneficial to navigation by decreasing flood damage. The other Great Lakes states

would have the Sanitary District prohibited from diverting any water from Lake Michigan through the sanitary, canal after Dec. 31, 2928. They took the position that their consent was necessary to any diversion from the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence watershed to the Missis-

### REVENUE OF BELL It Is Only 11-2 Pct. of Year's Business but Pro-

vides 10 Pct. of Revenue Witness Explains. INDEPENDENT LINES'

HEAD TESTIFIES

Declares A. T. & T. Fixes Rate and Division of Tolls on Calls Handled Partly on Its Wires.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- Ap. proximately 10 per cent of the total revenue of the telephone business is derived from interstate messages, according to testimon today before the Senate Committ disclosed, to the committee's apparent surprise, that when President Walter S. Gifford of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. testified last week that only 1 1/2 per cent of the Telephone business was interstate traffic, he was

referring to the number of calls, not the revenues. Gifford registered strenuous opposition to active Federal regula-tion of interstate telephone service reason the negligible percentage of that "98 % per cent of the busines film studios and theaters, will ted to mention that the 14 per cent comprising the interstate calls

The "negligible" character of the has reached the magnitude of the American," he asserted, "but with the coming of the talking picture proximately \$100,000,000 a year.

B. McKinnon, president of the United States Independent Telethat his countrymen would prefer phone Association, comprising the owned by the A. T. & T. (Bell) that the telephone industry had not been swallowed up by the Bel ly supposed. More than 7000 in packed the big square in front of ing to discuss the situation. The istence, operating more than 4 the palace and would not go away Iceland Parliament held a private 000,000 telephones. Their total of istence, operating more than 4,erating revenue in 1928 was \$125,-

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The Younger Set is Flocking to Rothschild's for SMART YOUTHFUL HATS 510

For every deb knows clever new styles have a way of appearing here just a little sooner than anywhere else. So it is here you find copies of the very latest Paris models - in distinctively youthful and individual styles. Bakus - ballibuntl - and felt and straw combinations featured at this one price. A host of different styles. Resort and street shades, black and navy.

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A W. C. T. U. View of Michigan. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

VOUR correspondent, C. A. C., re-I terred to a recent editorial in your

The incident of several habitual crimhorde of cruel and murderous criminals was softened, the State prohibition en-

in the matter would hardly interest any intervene. one who was determined in advance to In any event the present situation emphasizes Chideny the fact, yet it is only a part of court not guilty of the charge of selling lessness and unfairness, is intolerable. liquor! Other enforcement officers, how-ever, who have received their appointments through "political pull" have been found to be disloyal and that has constituted one of the major reasons for

The recent pronouncement of Attorney-General Mitchell that throughout the cials connected with the prohibition law enforcement shall be dry, will cause rejoicing among the advocates of tion will have a better chance to prove

### Rep. Stone's Brilliant Idea. ° To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, I NOTICE that Representative Stone of who receive any money from the United take your choice.

have national prohibition. It's so fundamental. Wonder why nobody thought

A. S. PERRIER. Bonne Terre, Mo.

Natural Gas and Small Consumers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

N ATURAL gas has been brought to St. Louis and is being fed to large users. In every other city where natural offers it for sale to its small customers. In St. Louis it seems to be otherwise and I must confess my inability to undereverything in connection with the gas situation in St. Louis appears to move by opposites. Mr. Munroe comes to town and according to your paper walks out in a year or two with several million profit. He sells to another outsider, Mr. Clarke, and in a few months up goes the

Then comes a pipe line from Louisiana laden with natural gas which they get out of the ground for practically nothing and everybody gets all worked up about it. Cheap gas at last! Where? Not in St. Louis and St. Louis County if one's bill is any indication of it. The question is, why not? I want to suggest to you that you ask the men who run the companies that are bringing in natural gas and selling high priced artificial gas St. Louis and in the county why it pacity for aiding international understanding. cannot be sold at a low price to every

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

NOTICE that the speaker for the Shippers' Conference and the several representatives of the Merchants' Exchange mon terminal, the Terminal Railroad abolish all terminal charges on all transtraffic, short-haul as well as longhaul business, despite the several dewould even permit these lines to run their trains over the city's bridge.

### ILLINOIS' MEAL TICKET.

to meet them. So Gov. Emmerson has made his pilgrimage to Canossa. But he does not appear as a penitent, to stand barefoot in the snow. On the contrary the Executive, as reported by the Associated Press, has "cracked the whip of authority" over the defaulting city. Before Illinois repudiates her bonds, the Governor is quoted, "I'll call a special such a catastrophe."

thoroughly deserved.

Chicago is a classic exhibition of the "tyranny of the

Chicago has pleaded, begged and stormed against paper entitled "Michigan Regains its Sanity" and also mentioned the fact that
Frank Eastman, who arrested the bootlegger in question, was later charged jority and refuses to relinquish that control. Disto kill the goose that laid the golden egg. liberate flouting of the Constitution—that is Chicago's interests, but when it would advance its own interinal bootleggers sentenced to life in Michigan under the State criminal code case against Illinois. Illinois listens to it unmoved. ests in such a way as to cause hardship to the masses has resulted in the dissemination of a Chicago furnishes the money and must take what an of American people it is playing a dangerous role.

ago, that the State of Michigan countries and the people, take care of its criminals without advice nois' revenue. She has the property and the people, from the metropolitan newspapers. The But, by that token, she ought to have the majority of trouble is the diminishing membership of the Amer-Michigan criminal code was written to make it (a border State) safe from the Legislature. The point is not debatable. It is a can Federation of Labor. Another is the Federation of Labor. constitutional fact and a self-evident truth.

nection it is interesting to note that while that of many other cities in other states only in leaving the field open to Communist agitators. degree. So acute is Chicago's grievance, however, that secession has been at times discussed and the takes on the outlook of a closed corporation, interest was strengthened, placing heavier sen- setting up of a City-State. Such rebellion may not ed only in the pecuniary advancement of its exclusive tences on first offenders and making a be imminent, yet competent students of events are membership. Matthew Woll's undiscriminating and four-time offender liable to 34 1/2 years convinced that evolution points to a City-State un- selfish statement on the tariff is a perfect example of in the State penitentiary.

In regard to the second item, the truth less factors of development not now discoverable this tendency.

cago's indispensability to Illinois and directs atten-

### "WHAT'S THE CAPITAL OF-?"

eighteenth amendment, as for 10 years classed recently by the much speedier Peking-Peip Also, pehaw! have they been urging the placing of the ing-Peping succession in China. It used to be Melprohibition law in the hands of its bourne in Australia, now the capital has been moved friends. With this new ruling prohibito Canberra. Recently there filtered in the news that Oklahoma has introduced a bill in the Ulan Bator Hote, which may be evidence of either the paths alongside highways would make hiking safe

not, as a joker, include all of us in the protean and lucrative strategy of milady's fashion find them.

### A MISSOURI DIPLOMAT PROMOTED.

Roy Tasco Davis, who still calls Columbia, Mo., his home, in taking his new post as-Minister to Panama receives recognition for his good work in Central American diplomacy. The promotion, coming in a s footpath that almost any effective plan for stimushake-up of the Latin American service, indicates the lating these interests has its good points. No one favorable impression Mr. Hoover received on his visit ever begrudged the shoes worn out in hiking, if they since 1922. Previously he had spent a year in Guatemala.

That the Missourian understands the Latin temperament is shown by his popularity in Costa Rica. The newspaper A B C of San Jose says that his methwhen a Honduran newspaper criticised his stand in a plan for arbitrating a boundary dispute. The Costa Ricans were so enthusiastic in their support that they wanted to declare a national holiday in his bonor, which the modest Davis avoided only by being called to Washington for a conference.

In the important Panama post he will be at the "crossroads of the world," where the Latin and North American peoples come closely in contact. The United States needs such men in the delicate matter of establishing good will with its southern neighbors. and this Missourian is recognized as having the ca-

### JUST WHAT ADMIRAL BYRD NEEDS

Had Admiral Byrd waited a year or so to make his journey to the Antarctic, there might be no worry Suddenly he sprang into notoriety as the country's now about getting through the ice pack and safely richest. Indian, and became the target of various home. Science has been burning midnight oil since persons with ideas as to how he should use his the party's departure, and a chemical compound is announced which is said to make navigation through an under circumstances which one Federal Judge ation of St. Louis, be required to ice as simple as rowing a boat on a duck pond. The termed kidnaping. The Government played faithfully discovery of a scientist at McGill University, it has been tested successfully in removing snow from the disbursements, including \$550,000 to Barnett's business, despite the several deci-handed down by the Interstate streets, breaking up river ice and in freeing a ship wife, which have been the subject of suits over an Commerce Commission. They would that had been frozen in, apparently for the winter. S-year period. Through it all Barnett has been a have such charges abrogated before they When the chemical, known as "snowmelt," was pathetic figure, ignorant of the battles waged about sprayed on, the ice burst into tiny fragments with a him, longing only for the peace of his shack on the What I would like to know is this: noise like the battle of the Marne.

Why did these same spokesmen urge If the invention proves to be all that is claimed, the building of approaches at the tax- no street-cleaning department or polar expedition. payers' expense for the Busch and Mel-ion tracks without making the same de-will be without it in future. There might be difficulty in carrying enough of it for Byrd's ships to Let them also explain why these same blast their way through the Ross Sea, but the inrail properties are permitted to charge ventor doubtless is working on a concentrated higher rates for comparable services than strength for the exploring trade, while a diluted so TRAFFIC CLERK. | lution will be offered to domestic snow shovelers, Al-

though the whole thing just now sounds like the brain child of a pseudo-scientific adventure story writer, Chicago's financial plight has reached down to child of a pseudo-scientific adventure story writer, Springfield. The State of Illinois finds itself em the day may come when explorers will ship a few barrassed. It has bonds coming due, without funds tanks of "snowmelt" along with the pemmican and

### MATTHEW WOLL ON THE TARIFF.

Matthew Woll, vice president of the A. F. of L., i alarmed at the Senate's refusal to accept the extrav agantly high rates of the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill. He is afraid the Senate, in rewriting the bill, is going session of the Legislature which will have as its sole to open the way for a flood of foreign goods, thus and only purpose the protection of the State from jeopardizing the high wages and standard of living of the American workingman. He murmurs threats There will be sympathy for the Governor's official of reprisal at the polls against those Senators who distress and approval of his resolution to maintain have had the temerity to vote for lower rates. In the State's credit, but public sentiment generally will short, Mr. Woll's position, as a representative of orhold that Illinois' humiliation in the premises is ganized labor, is just as reactionary as it would be if he represented organized capital, interested in divi-Illinois' unfair, indecent and lawless treatment of dends which accrue to protected industries.

The doctrine that high tariffs and high wages go minority." More than half the population of Illi- hand in hand has long been embraced by organized nois lives in Chicago, or Cook County. From Chi- labor, and Mr. Woll in expounding it is only repeatcago comes more than half of the State's revenue. ing platitudes uttered by his predecessors. But in But Chicago is denied her proportionate voice in the presenting terrible pictures of what will happen if State's government. Of the State's 51 Senators, the Hawley-Smoot rates are not accepted he is talk-Chicago has but 19. There are 154 members of the ing nonsense. Mr. Woll refuses to discriminate be House of Representatives of whom Chicago has 57, tween reasonable and extortionate tariff protection. Chicago has 10 of the State's 25 Representatives in As a matter of fact, the Fordney-McCumber tariff of 1922, now in operation, amply protects American industry. Under it the country has had a period of un-

Labor cannot be blamed for looking after its own great deal of misinformation. So much so that the Governor of Michigan told give so that the Governor of Michigan told the State Legislature in session a year ago, that the State of Michigan could chicago ought to furnish the greater part of Illiperity has gone to its head. It lacks the keen, fartion's failure to organize the underpaid, overworked Chicago's status is not unique. It differs from laborers in the new industrial regions of the South.

More and more the American Federation of Labor

### PSHAW!

We lavished praise on Primo Carnera recently be-Eastman, the dry officer, was declared in restore it to its primitive pre-Shakspeare state. But the Venetian Volcano is himself showing some disquieting high-brow tendencies. For one thing, in his If we know anything about it, these changing cap- entourage is a French artist hired to teach the giant ital cities are a lot more trouble than capital ships. how to draw. It is somehow depressing to visualize This business of giving seats of government new Carnera's hamlike paw tracing a sunset in water colnames has assumed truly alarming proportions. As ors. Not only that, but the big brute has actually ex-Hoover administration all Federal offi- everybody knows, Christiania went completely Oslo pressed the ambition of saving his money that one several years ago. St. Petersburg to Petrograd to day he may become an impresario of grand opera. Leningrad, Russia's famous triple play has been out. A kind of Gatti-Casazza, don't you know. Oh, shucks!

### WANTED: MORE PEDESTRIANS.

Just as the auto industry made more money when the long reclusive Mongolians have suddenly awak. hard roads were built, so the shoe industry is urged ened to the trend of the times. Remote Urga, for to build more profits by backing a great pedestrian centuries the residence of one of the three "Living movement. Propaganda depicting the joys of walk-Buddhas" of the Lamaistic world, has been rebaptized ing would create interest, a nation-wide network of House to compel all employes and others progressive spirit or the rankest kind of reaction— and pleasant, and more hiking would wear out more shoe leather. This is the suggestion made by Ed-States Treasury to take an oath not to drink any liquor or use narcotics. How It is too much to believe these cognominal up- ward A. Filene of Boston at the national boot and Just like that—and there you sets occur spontaneously. There is sculduggery shoe manufacturers' convention in New York last have the whole enforcement unit washed somewhere. Our hypothesis indicts the poor atlas week. It is the most ingenious idea in selling footpublishers, whose doldrums have continued unabated wear since O. Henry's adventurer boomed the shoe since the newness were off major operations of the business in a Central American village by scattering ury notes, small though they be, why Versailles treaty, with having taken a cue from the burrs where the barefoot natives would be sure to

bare mantle of "service." Its frank purpose is to sell more shoes, so he calls it "a policy of enlightened selfishness."

So few persons know the joys of the open road, however, or take time to get close-ups of nature from a year ago to Costa Rica, where Mr. Davis had served didn't wear out too quickly. Physicians agree that walking is among the finest forms of exercise, and that people don't do enough of it. In addition, Mr. Filene would extend his campaign to make city streets safer for walkers. Here surely is a field where some good work is needed, for of 32,000 persons killed ods provide "a recipe for international policy." The last year by autos, 65 per cent were pedestrians. If Government of Costa Rica rushed to Davis' defense Mr. Filene's plan will help save lives and add to the enjoyment of living, pedestrians will profit along with the snoe dealers.

### PROTECTING JACKSON BARNETT.

Another of the official transactions of Albert B Fall has failed to withstand the scrutiny of the courts. His action as Secretary of the Interior in permitting dispersal of the fortune of Jackson Barnett, incompetent Creek Indian, was illegal, says the Federal Court of Appeals. The present decision orders return of \$15,000 fees paid to an attorney, and return of other parts of the Indian's fortune is expected to follow. The Baptist Home Mission Society previously had been ordered to give back \$550,000 received from Barnett.

Before oil was found on Jackson's land allotmen the illiterate Creek was a laborer at 50 cents a day. Oklahoma prairie.

The Appellate Court's decision is said to fore shadow the end of the Government's worries over its most troublesome ward. Certainly no more striking example has been given of how fair-weather friends, abetted by corrupt or pliant officialdem, will make the most of a chance to exploit the helpless.

That Mr. Shute is a beautye



### The Revolution in Banking Theory

Branch banking is forbidden by law, but a substitute for it, which has dangerous possibilities, has been improvised by the formation of holding companies controlling chains of depositories; writer believes banking legislation needs revision to keep step with current economic trend and cope with modern business.

### Bernhard Ostrolenk in the Atlantic Monthly.

URING the past ten years a business revolution has taken place. Whereas formerly each town had independent grocery, clothing, drug, and other retail stores, an ice plant, a local trolley system, an electric light plant, a power house, coal yards, and thriving local industries, today the whole aspect of the town has changed. The independent retail stores have given and transportation are now supplied by public utility corporations that are statewide or regional in character. Local inhave been merged with larger corporations. The financing of these enterprises, once a profitable outlet for invest-ment of the funds of the local banks, is now being done by central banking institu tions, equipped to render adequate service

to the larger business units. But while this evolution toward industrial concentration has opened new avenues for banking business in the large cities, which increasingly form the centers from which industrial enterprises of the country eman ate, the banks in the smaller towns have not prospered. The failure of about 5000 banks in the last eight years is one indication. But the significance to the whole banking system emerges sharply when it s noted that 88.6 per cent of these banks were the smaller banks, with a capitaliza tion of \$100,000 or less, and that \$7.7 per cent of the failures occurred in commun ties of 5000 population or less. These figures clearly centralize bank suspensions to the small bank and in the small town, the town from which individual enterprise has

It seems idle to labor the point, confirmed by a wealth of evidence, that the smaller banks in the smaller towns do not pay; that the large number of failures them, and the precarious return on capits invested in them, are making for a lack of depositor and investment confidence; that in fact, it is the small bank in the small town that is today the most formidable threat to the banking system. An increase of 7000 per cent in Postal Savings deposit in one Northwestern state gives an isidea of the extent to which depositors are losing confidence in the small banks.

The situation has developed within it the seeds for its own remedy. The centralising tendency of industry has been proscribed for banks. The bank may not become the local office of a stronger central banking institution by the prohibition of branch banking. However, facing the facts of an increasingly centripetal tendency in indus-try, a vanishing town banking besiness, and a transfer of the bankers from small loca banks to well capitalized; growing, central forced, law or no law, to adjust its business to these changing economic conditions. In theory, the creation of a locally managed and financed banking unit may be ideal; in practice it has become out of step with the

practice it has become out of step with the march of progress.

As a substitution for branch banking, there has developed the chain bank or group k: that is, a group of banks owned by olding company, a group of individuals.

or by one person-not by a bank, as in branch banking. Such chain banking dif-fers from branch banking in that the local board of directors is retained; that the bank is nominally run independently; but that savings in overhead, possible in branch banking, may be more difficult, or out of the question. In law and in theory these banks are independent. In practice, of tually the creature, if not the employe, of the holding company, and the bank is controlled as thoroughly as a branch bank though somewhat more cumbersomely.

Moreover, there are some dangers in the situation. The chain of banks may include, and in fact frequently does include, state banks distributed over several states, and national banks. The holding company itself is not subject to examination by either Federal or state banking commis banks themselves come under varying examination systems—some by one state, some by another, and a third group by the Federal bank examiner. It becomes relatively easy to shift doubtful paper from one bank to another, until it will finally secure lodgment in the bank with the most lenient supervision. It is made increasingly easy, moreover, to shift the bank's assets, to use the funds for non-banking purposes, or to centralize them for the development of ing company. Growth of chain banking is soon become out of date. At this writing some 240 groups, owning about 1800 banks are known, and if to these are added the city branch banks and branch banks existing under some state laws, there are today some 6000 banks that are not indepe units in accordance with the theory of the

system seems imminent. It is not improb-able that, if the prejudices against branch banking continue to dominate legislation system of banking under a few large holding companies will develop, which will be to all intents and purposes outside either the state or the Federal banking system, which will supply the economic need of branch banking, and which will have none of its public safeguards. In spite of the liberalizing McFadden act, permitting reliberalising McFadden act, permitting re-stricted branch banking, there have been continued defections in the Reserve Sys-tem since the passage of that act. Since February, 1927, over 200 national banks, scattered among 41 states, with assets of nearly \$3,000,000,000, have been superseded by state banks. The McFadden act, there-fore, has not checked the withdrawals from fore, has not checked the withdrawals from
the Reserve System. To be sure, it would
be unwise to advocate any catchpenny legisiation merely to strengthen the national
banking system. But when that system is
out of step with the economic trend of the
country; when it imposes a banking scheme
inadequate to handle modern business;
when it compels by legal evasions reorganination of the banking scheme into groups
that threaten to create a bootleg banking
system—then the theory needs revision in
the light of modern needs.

C RAILEST and thinnest of all United States Senators, with the possible excep-North Carolina, is Arthur Capper of Kan-sas. For years the modest, unassuming man who sits on the front row near the aisle on the Republican side of the Senate chamber has tried unsuccessfully to pick up 4 few pounds. He confesses that now it seems

Senator Capper may weigh 125 pounds-There was a time, however, when he en-ertained high hopes of attaining something in the days when he was Washington cor-respondent for a Kansas newspaper. He says he actually at that time gained almost wo pounds—the most he can remember of having picked up before or since.

LTHOUGH Capper's weight is below not-Amal, it interferes very little with his setivity. Washington hosts and hostesses tnow him as one of the most accomplished and indefatigable dancers in the Capital. His colleagues in the Senate who golf (and know that they can always count on him ecretary and others of his office force will inhesitatingly tell you that he works

Senator Capper is not the type of man who would attract the attention of a visitor to the Senate gallery. In the first place, he as little to say on the floor. He sits quietly at his desk a few feet from the Vice President, listening casually to debate or ngering a sheaf of papers. He pays little attention to dress, usually

the color of the shirt sometimes a light blue. His most outstanding physics; characteristic, apart from his slight figure. his eyes. They are large and help to accen-

T heart he is still the newspaper man Amore than the politician. He delights in taiking of his experiences as a printer's devil, then reporter, then editor and pub-One of his favorité stories is how he was

sent to cover a yacht race while reporting for a New York newspaper when he had never seen the sea and the closest thing is a boat he know anything about was a prairie schooner. But he got the story, nevertheless, and his fresh viewpoint made a decided hit with his city editor.

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that of typesetter—to the fact that he applied for it on pay day. It was in the days before prohibition, when printers had a habit of not showing up for work on the day they got their pay. Today he owns daily newspapers in Topeka and Kansas City, Kam, as well as several weekly publications. Mr. and the state of 15 to ns. He got his start in life with \$1.50 cash and a watch.

V OU can get almost anything you want

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h all the tang of a farmstead by strong men and women. But, prevent him from taking any

### . The Week's

THE LOVE PARADE," at the Missouri, the first musical screen, has everything that he story, which concerns the who marries a man-about-town-Paris is the town by the wayoright and clever; the music is atchy; the scenes are always pretty and sometimes magnificent, and the cast boasts Maurice Cheralier, Jeanette MacDonald, Luvalier, with his charming personal-ity, is at his very pest in this, his ond try at the films, but Miss acDonald, making her bow to ctures, almost runs away with e piece. Off hand one would say "The Love Parade" best screen offering of the new car, but its standing will be in-ured by the very stupid and ench sought to throw-and suc

### In the Air Again.

most charming picture.

THE Fox Theater is celebrating is first birthday with a thrillmeller called "The Sky ory running through this drama of a war with a slam being battle be-cen a raiding Zeppelin and a lone arge German crew, is destroyed in midair and John Garrick, the solo defender of England, glides saf Chandler, the only person onden who knew he wasn't loward. "The Sky Hawk" is well hade and well played and the air is a breath-taking stunt. thday party by introducing. I of the films who is the reign-

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### Who Killed Cock Robin?

William Powell, as Phil han at the end of reel eight in the ries of Van Dine crime stories lich have reached the screen is a past. But down at Loew's the ek, where "The Bishop Murde se" is being shown, there is and-new Vance to track down criminal. Basil Rathbone, known English actor ped into Powell's shoe eeds in making the mas ve the sort of man you it but never find around p

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### The Week's New Films

By NIE -:-

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H. M. WILLIAMS.

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There are at least three excel England, glides safely lent reasons for visiting the St. Louis Theater this week—Rae Samuels, the "blue streak of the only person in knew he wasn't a legislation was The Sky Hawk" is well distinctive manner; Hal Jerome, one of the wisest wisecrackers making the rounds, and Toundy (Bozo) Snyder, a most am sing by his widow Mr. Fox adds to his

Alled Cock Robin?

a-doop finish such as, supposedly, puts the jazz-age baby to sleep.

Jerome, in addition to his nons-nse,

### "NEW MOON" IS FINE MUSICAL ROMANCE

Story and Song.

former works, the land and filtenece for joy or sorrow a great background. We see feel the life of the farm, but sense the fact that the hoard-of gold rather than their successful farming is a continuing and in farmin

George Houston is a manly hero.
with a fine baritone voice, and
Charlotte is delightful as Marianne,
was reputed the highest salaried but everyone in the company can, and does, sing well. This is specially true of the male section of the large chorus, and several of the numbers, written in Mr. Romberg's best manner, provide opportunities for the young men to shake the rafters of the Grand avenue show

less of the rough-and-tumble, slap-stick variety, but it is pleasing in the hands of Roscoe Alls and Madeleine McMahon. Mr. Alls also introduces some eccentric "The New Moon" is finely staged, the scenes in old New Orleans, on

### MUSIC A Record-Breaking 'Pop

THE largest popular concer HE LOVE PARADE," at the departments. Another change is Missouri, the first musical in the character of the murderer. St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in an all-Wagner program yesterday of the present season heard Georg Szell direct the st. Louis Symphony Orchestra in an all-Wagner program yesterday and the present season heard Georg Szell direct the st. Louis Symphony Orchestra in an all-Wagner program yesterday and the present season heard Georg Szell direct the statement of the present season heard Georg Szell direct the statement of the present season heard Georg Szell direct the statement of the present season heard Georg Szell direct the statement of the present season heard Georg Szell direct the statement of the present season heard Georg Szell direct the statement of the present season heard Georg Szell direct the statement of the present season heard Georg Szell direct the statement of the present season heard Georg Szell direct the statement of the present season heard Georg Szell direct the statement of the statement of the present season heard Georg Szell direct the statement of the statement of the statement of the present season heard Georg Szell direct the statement of the statement audience is an open question Either would be justified in spite

reca offering of the new scenes flitting between back stage statement, however, and the haunts of gangland. It would not have applied to the e very stupid and en-lied for advertising lished for the thespian—underdedicatory poem to a boldly named son was realized in all of its lyri-cal tenderness. The "Flying Dutchman" overture also came

through impressively. Undoubtedly better technical results could be procured at the "Pop" concerts if the program rthday with a thritt-r called "The Sky e is a good little love through this drams of ters stood an all-Wagner program AT ST. LOUIS THEATER pap served up on previous Sunday afternoons. T. B. S.

J. G. Behymer, Printer, Dies. J. G. Behymer, formerly was 69 years old. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Allie Skinner and clever pantomime performer, who for years has been a great headliner in burlesque.

Miss Samuels has a new and funny number, a song with an old-fashioned iuliaby chorus to which she has added a boop-boop-adoor, flinsh such as supposedly.

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inal. Basil Rathbone, a
we Prince of Wales, whose face was
thought to be known all over the
world, was just another tourist to
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station yesterday. The Prince,
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### New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

Boys' Club Has 460 Members.

Membership in the Boys' Club
of St. Louis, Ninth street and Park
avenue, has increased to 460, the organization providing recreation

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.

A HORSE BACK RIDER in Contract of a modern Pepys: Lay watching a snowfall through a his runaway horse by a mounted patrolman, has shown his appreciation without embarrassing the hideous nightmare, awakening hero with an outright gift. He has

a hideous nightmare, awakening with my head caught in a night table. Breakfasted with Bide Dudley, who is writing another play, and Amos and Andy, the radio boys, called and we had a long talk.

Came Charles A. Hughes, the Detroit pamphleteer, to show me the photograph of his beautiful young daughter and drove him to Baird Leonard's and then with my wife to see Kathleen and Charles Norris, on their annual visit from California, and a distinguished gathering there.

In the evening to a theatrical opening and saw Patricia Ziegfeld of the section without embarrasing the has taken out a \$50,000 insurance policy on the patrolman's life, making his family beneficiaries.

A L SMITH is installed in his pent house at 51 Fifth avenue, His neighbors directly across the street are George W. Olvany and Police Commissioner Whalen and the section has become known as "Estile Tammany," to sight seeing bus barkers.

P HOENIX, Ariz, is a popular stracted sinus victims. The sinus, as a conversational topic, is to

story, more or less typical of all musical dramas, concerns the early days of New Orleans shortly before the fall of the monarchy of France, when a handful of French patriots were plotting for Liberty, Equality, Fraternity and Theme Songs in the new country. Robert, a former nobleman, who was forced to flee from Paris when has permanently abandoned reviewing and upon his over into pleasant studios, is resenting the invasion of a taxi stand. For years it has been the last round this week and next. The Arthur Casey Players present "The Front Page," a rowdy, profane and hilariously funny newspaper play composed by two veterans of the Chicago press, Ben Hecht and Charles Mac-

wilderingly entranced." was reputed the highest salaried One of those writey writers! (Copyright, 1930.)

club having enrolled 155 new for boys in congested districts, was members during the last month, ac-organized here several months ago.

### "FRONT PAGE" FUNNY, SOCIAL ACTIVITIES PROFANE AND ROWDY

Casey Players at Orpheum Do Well With Ben Hecht's Newspaper Play.

Endicett, Post . . . . . James Downing Murphy, Journal . . . Allen Jenkins McCue, City News Bureau—

press, Ben Hecht and Charles Mac-Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fowler Cambbell, 5100 Washington boule-vard, are spending the late season motoring along the coast of Flor-It is a tricky piece, a three-ring circus, with something happening in all the rings at the same time; motoring along the coast of Florida. They departed several days ago.

M. AND MRS. W. K. BIXBY.

26 Portland place, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Bixby, Ladue road, are spending the late winter season in Castle Hot Springs, Ariz. They will be away several weeks.

Next week Mrs. Henry Stuart Butler of the Chase apartments and her daughter, Miss Jane Butler, will join the colony of St. Louisans at the same resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Moore, 36 Portland place, are expected home today from a brief visit in New York, where they have been guests at the Savoy-Plaza Hotel.

At the same hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hilmer, 31 Arundel place, who will sail this week for a West Indies cruise.

Miss Virginia Hobart departed

at Hotel Statler Thursday at 11:45
a. m., in honer of the members of the members of the Stratford on Avon Shakspeare Company. Mrs. Harry Pehlman has charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Exzell, 48
Portland place, who have been guests of Willard Cox, 4525 Lindell boulevard, at Miami Beach, Fla., departed yesterday for Hayana, Cuba., to visit before refurning to St. Louis. Mr. Cox is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hilmer, 31 Arundel place, who departed last week for Florida.

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Mrs. Leighton Shields, 3665 Delmar boulevard, will be hostess at an informal tea tomorrow afternoon complimenting Mrs. Deveren-

to be presented by the Little The-ater of St. Louis Wednesday eve-ning at the Artists' Guild. Miss Willda Van Gieson is president of the league and Miss Marietta Mc-Intyre is chairman of arrange-

sa bond servant in the home of a staumch royalist in the new word. Between his dreams of a free France he finds time to love, and sing, to the daughter of his mastice. Administration of the finds time to love, and sing, to the daughter of his mastice. Captured by the King's officers, he is on his way back to part and the guillotine. On the ship, The New Moon, loaded down with prisoners and pretty show girls, Robert leads as successful mile chair year after year, with prisoners and pretty show girls, Robert leads as successful miles that year after year in rarely changed, yet not a for Public of his own. Marianne, his sweetheart, is a passenger on the fall of Public of his own. Marianne, his sweetheart, is a passenger on the fall of Public of his own. Marianne, his sweetheart, is a passenger on the fall of Public of his own. Marianne, his sweetheart, is a passenger on the fall of Public of his own. Marianne, his sweetheart, is a passenger on the farma. Then there is the customary happy ending.

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"Several weeks ago the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, after promising the Committee of Circuit Judges that they would not further delay the use and occupancy of the new Civil Courthouse by further changing their plans, and that no money would be appropriated to fit up different quarters for the Sheriff, and that if any money could be spared from the general revenue, it would be used to complete the steps on the west

"It should be borne in mind in "It should be borne in mind in this connection that the Sheriff's quarters in the new Civil Courthouse have already been completed out of Bond Issue funds; and space, as herein before stated, amounting to 3500 square feet therein, assigned him. It has been assigned him. estimated, by an engineer checking the construction costs of the quarters designed for the Sheriff and already completed for his use, that on a basis of efficient construction cost, \$95,550 was expended in making such appropriates available. ed in making such quarters avail-

"Such quarters provide the Sher-iff with a private office, a sepa-stores." Wolff-Wilson and other drug

"They seriously questioned whether there is any utilitarian purpose or any future use to which these mezzanine floors can be conapproach, approved a plan to expend approximately \$28,000 of city funds for the conversion of the first floor (heretofore assigned to the Recorder of Deeds) into offices verted at all, other than the use to inquire why, if the quarters that were provided in the general plans for the Sheriff, were ade-

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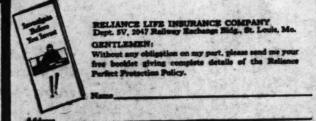
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your dispassionate consideration You should investigate into this matter when so presented and should make your inquiry so thorshould make your inquiry so thorough that the public may know, from your report to the Court, whether there is any basis for these complaints, and, if so, who is to blame or at fault."

List of Grand Jurors.

Members of the grand jury are:
W. G. Drosten, jeweler, 3243 Hawtherne houlevard, foreman: Edgar

sion and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, before so much money was spent in their completion.

Evidence to Be Presented.

"They would like to know why, if it was wrong to house the Recorder of Deeds in this b ilding all this money was expended, by these same bodies, in preparing and roughing in his quarters, only to be abandoned upon their change of plans a few weeks ago.

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Architect Says Plans Were Not Changed After O. K. by Bar

Committee. Louis La Beaume, of the archiectural firm of La Beaume & Klein, secretary of the Plaza Comnission, said plans for the court-louse had been subject to scrutiny of a committee appointed by the St. Louis Bar Association and the Circuit Judges, and had not been changed after being approved by

"The appropriation for the building was made arbitrarily, and without taking into consideration what sort of building should be erected." La Beaume said. "The Plaza Commission simply followed the directions of the committee appointed by the Bar Association and Ciruit Judges who specified what quantity and quality of materials were to be used. "Unfortunately, architects do not

centrol costs. A reputable archi-tect considers it a feither in his tracts for a building at a figure below the estimate, but costs are fixed by labor and material ex-

The Plaza Commission, an incororate body comprised of eight rchitectural firms, has the status of an architect employed by the city to design the plaza and its buildings.
J. L. Mauran of Mauran, Rus

J. L. Mauran of Mauran, Russell & Crowell, president of the commission, is out of the city. Other firms on the commission are: Klipstein & Rathmann, Helfensteller. Hirsch & Watson. William B. Ittner, George D. Barnett, Preston J. Bradshaw and Tom Barnett, Inc.
President Kinsey of the Board

of Public Service, after learning of Judge Calhoun's charge to the

grand jury, said:
"Anybody in St. Louis, except a
Circuit Judge, has the right to
criticise the courthouse. The Circuit Judges, through a committee of which Judge Calhoun was a member, had part in the drafting of plans for the building. The matter of placing the Recorder of Deeds in the courthouse was in dispute for some time, and Comptroller Nolte never favored it. quarters on the south side of the building, but after an allotmen satisfactory to him had been made. Sheriff Strodtman came into office, and demanded 50 per cent more space. Sheriff Stredt-man insisted that each of his 42 deputies must have an individual desk. He went to the Board of Estimate, and over the objections of Judge Calhoun and some others, got the change made of which the Judge is new complaining."

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000,000, as compared with \$975, 000,000 of the Bell system. McKinnon, like Gifford. ex

pressed opposition to the Couzer bill to create a Federal Commun cations Commission, on the general ground that the present situation is satisfactory, the present situa-tion being that the Interstate Commerce Commission possess he power to regulate interstate com-munication, but is too busy with other things to exercise it.

Chairman Couzens, author of the bill, again emphasized that the measure provides for no interfer ence with state regulation of intra state rates or service and said he was growing impatient with people who opposed the bill on the ground that they are against "Federal regulation of intrastate rates and service." In that connection he alluded privately to the action of the Missouri Public Service Commission, which last week adopted and forwarded to Washington a resolution condemning several sup-posed provisions in the bill—none of which is actually in it.

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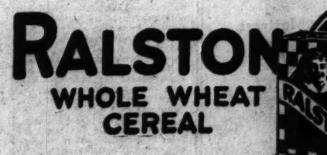
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President Portes Gil and Successor, Who Take Office Wednesday, Watch Ceremonies.

by the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 3.—The of ficial ceremonies for inaugural week began yesterday with a pageant depicting Mexican history and a program of sports at Valbuena Workers' Field. Several hundred Americans who arrived early for the inauguration of President-elect Pascual Ortiz Rubino on Wednes

day were present.

Included in the day's program was an elaborate Goyesca bullfight, the ancient Spanish style of bullfighting. This was preceded by a beauty pageant in the bull ring, women of the foreign colonies in Maries City. Participating.

Mexico City participating.
Provisional President Portes Gil and President-elect Ortiz Rubio, both went out to watch the pag-

eants and the sports.

Mexico City's principal hotels reembled the hotels in college towns during home-coming week. The lobbles were crowded with Ameri-can visitors and late arrivals had difficulty in finding rooms. Many residents opened their homes to isitors. The National Railways an ounced several Pullman cars Buena Vista stations to care for lsewhere.

Federal district will receive Gov. Visitors of official rank will attend presidential reception after th

### CANADIAN SHOT WHILE TOWING LIQUOR CARGO ACROSS RIVER

Wounded After Car Breaks
Through Ice—Thought Assailants Federal Officers.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 3 .- Arthur La Framboise, a Canadian citizen, was wounded at 1 a. m. today by bullets which he said he thought were fired by two United States Customs Border Patrol In-spectors while he was on the Canadian side of the Detroit River.
"I went down to the liquor docks for a game of cards," he said, after his head wounds had been dressed at a hospital in Windsor. "One of the boss liquor runners offered me \$5 if I would tow a boat across the river with my car. I told him I would do it just for the pleasure of it. When I got near Fighting Island, my car went through the ice. The water there was about 40 feet deep. managed to break the windshield and came to the top and crawled out onto the ice.

"Just then I noticed some men I took to be Federal officers coming toward me. I ran to another car, with them shooting at . me The bullets came so fast they sounded like a machine gun. I got into the other car and had it startwhen the car stopped.'

Maj. William A. Carmichael chief of the Immigration Border Patrol, said the shooting might be attributed to friction between rival gangs of alien smugglers. Federal tives along the river have report. ed any shooting. Maj. Carmichael asserted that La Framboise was sought as an alien smuggler three years ago, having been mentioned in connection with three arrests. La Framboise is a champion

### TREATS SELF AFTER FALLING 1800 FEET IN AUTOMOBILE

COTTONWOOD, Idaho, Feb. 2. it tumbled 1800 feet down a mouned in a snow bank, seriously injured. He opened his medicine case and injected drugs to relieve his pain until rescuers found him three hours later.

The physician was on his way to visit a patient when his car ran off fered a dislocated shoulder, an injured knee and several deep gashes. Dr. J. P. Weber of Grangeville, who recently dashed by dog team across the frozen snows of Central from blood poisoning treated Dr.

### **ELECTION PRECINCTS INCREASED**

The number of election precincts School District will be increased from three to seven as a result of a new school law enacted by the last Illinois Legislature. The Board of Education of the Belleville in-stitution tentatively outlined the precincts at its regular meeting and will take final action shortly. Three polls were maintained in the past for the school district elections, one at the Belleville City tions, one at the Belleville City Hall, one at Christ Church in Belleville and the third at the Swansea village hall.

ly agreed upon by the board are and three in outlying territory of were open from 1 to 5 o'clock in law the hours will be noon o'clock in the evening.

A motion to suppress evidence was denied by Circuit Judge Taylor today in the case of Joseph Lupo Joseph Baucina and James Lo-bindo who are charged with posses-sion of concealed weapons as a re-suit of their arrest last Aug. 15 in an automobile in which were two

fendants on the ground the police search of the car was illegal and based on mere suspicion. The State resisted the motion on the ground the defendants had not claimed ownership of the automobile or the weapons. The case now is due to be tried on its merits,



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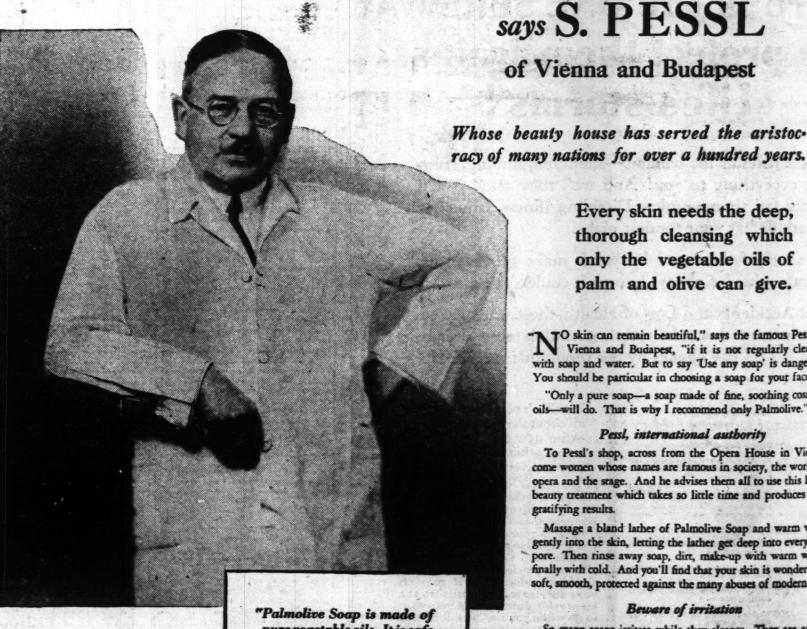
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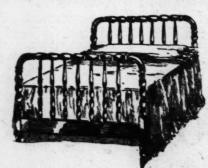
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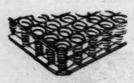
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HEARING ON U. S. FLOOD FUND FOR THE ST. FRANCIS RIVER Congressman Driver of Arkansas Argues for Bill Calling for \$13,485,960. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Action

by the Government toward the control of floods on the St. Francis River in Arkansas and Missouri was urged today by Representative Driver (Dem.), Arkansas, as the House Flood Control Committee opened hearings on his bill to provide \$13,485,960 for high water control on the river.

The measure would provide that because of past expenditures no further local contributions on the St. Francis would be required.

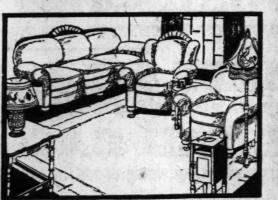
Driver said the entire course o the St. Francis through Arkansas was in the Mississippi River flood region. He asserted 37 drainage and levee districts had spent \$27.

000,000 in the last 12 years in an attempt to solve the flood problem. Army engineers have reported that no Federal interests were involved on the St. Francis but Driver argued the Federal Government should act since the St Francis caused floods in two

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# ON COUZENS' BILL RECEIVED LIGHTL

Public Service Board Opposes What Doesn't Exist, Senators Assert-Suggest Reading of Measure.

WHEELER ASKS WHO PROMPTED ACTION

Montanan Points Out Public Utilities Are Trying to Line Up State Boards **Against Proposed Changes** 

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Consid-

rable bewilderment was caused nong Senators and Representaves here by receipt of a resoluon from the Missouri Public Servce Commission, expressing opposi on to the pending Couzens cominications bill on the stated round that it would provide for Federal regulation of intra-state ates for communications and wer. Senators handling the bill said the Missouri Commission's protest apparently was based on mplete ignorance of its contents, and at least one of them expressed uriosity as to the motives behind

In the first place, Senator Couzens, author of the measure, olnted out that the bill provides solely for regulation of inter-state rates. Couzens is nationally known for his long and strenuous advocacy of home rule of public utilities, and he took especial care in drafting the bill not to infringe on ne powers of State Commission or local regulatory bodies.

In the second place, he emphafized that the measure would create no regulatory powers that are not already possessed by the Interstate Commerce Commission, but would simply transfer them to a new con

Finally, Couzens announced veek ago, as told in last Tuesday's st-Dispatch, that the provisions pertaining to regulation of power rates will be stricken from the bill ntirely. This announcement appeared two days before the adopon by the Missouri Commission of the resolution protesting against egulation of power ra! J.

At the office of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, which has been conducting hearngs on the bill for several weeks, was remarked that conditions to which the Missouri ommission objects appear to exist. It seems unfortunate that its mem-bers did not read the bill before

composing their protest."

Senator Wheeler of Montana, a ember of the committee, expressed a desire to know whether the commission had been asked to forward such a protest, since it is well known in Washington that public utility interests have been onducting a nation-wide campaign to "line up" state commissions in opposition to the bill. Additional interest attaches to this situation because of the disclosure before the Federal Trade Commission that power companies contributed to ward making up a deficit incurred by a national convention of state railroad and utility commissioners, and there has been some dision of having the Senate Lobby Committee inquire into the present campaign to align state commissions against the Couzens bill. As is known to those who have followed reports of the hearings, all the communications magnates who have appeared before the

committee have agreed that the regulatory powers set forth in the bill are already possessed by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and most of them, especially President Newcomb Carlton of the Western Union and President Walter Cifford of the American Teleter Gifford of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., have expressed a fervent wish to have them remain there. The explanation, as Senators re-peatedly pointed out, is that the

Interstate Commerce Commission makes practically no effort to exmakes practically no effort to exercise its powers over communication rates, being wholly occupied
with the duty of regulating railroads. The witnesses admitted
that the commission had never
fixed a single interstate telephone oceanic cable or radio rate. Nat-urally, the companies prefer to have the power remain in a com-mission which does not exercise it rather than have it transferred to a communications commission that

vould exercise it.
Incidentally, the Interstate Com-nerce Commission itself is em-chatically on record in favor of Members of the Public Service Commission at Jefferson City have refused to discuss their protest

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erally included under the term of dyspepsia.

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Cream fat and sugar. Add eggs, lemon juice, rind, flour and salt. Shape into a roll, cover with wax paper and keep in the icebox over night. The next day slice thin and on each slice decorate with raising. sugar, nuts, orange peel or cocoa-nut. Bake in a quick oven until

Cook together two cups water and one cup maple sugar for five minutes, add one teaspoon of butter and boil until syrupy. Mix two
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one package dates, one egg, one fourth teaspoon salt. Pour milk over dates, put in top of double boiler and let steam slowly for one hour. Press through colander; add egg, salt and cinnamon. Put into pie pan lined with crust and bake 45 minutes in moderate oven.

When cooked remove from oven and cover with a meringue made of white egg and tablespoon sugar whipped light. Return to oven and brown slightly.

For filling use two and one-half cups chopped stewed prunes, one-fourth cup water and grated rind of one lemon.

To chopped cooked prunes add

sugar and grated lemon rind; mix well and put in well lined pie plate. Put on top crust, pushing it to-ward the center and pressing off edges. Bake in a moderate over (350 degrees) 50 minutes.

Banana Cream Pic. This delicious pie is made with filling made of two cups milk, wo eggs, two tablespoons flour, one tablespoon cornstarch, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half cup ugar, one-half teaspoon vanilla and two bananas.

Heat milk in double boiler. Blend flour, cornstarch and salt with one-quarter cup sugar. Add to milk and cook until it begins to thicken. Beat egg yolks, add remaining one-quarter cup sugar and blend with a little of hot mixture before turning into double boiler; continue cooking until thick. When cool add vanilla and pie shell. Cover with meringue

COFFEE DRINKING DATES

**BACK TO MEDIEVAL TIMES** Authorities Claim the Sixteentl Century Saw Coffee Drinking Popularized.

The drinking of coffee is a com aratively modern habit.

The now popular breakfast cup was first enjoyed in Abyssinia, then in Arabia and then by the Egyptians and residents of the Nile country, who were taught to drink

century.

From Egypt the news of the virtues of coffee spread first to Con-stantinople, next to Venice and a It was 20 years after the first

coffee house had been opened in London that France opened its first "Kafe." This was at Marseilles in 1671.

It was centuries, however, before

coffee became popular as a house-hold table drink, except in Mo-

BAKED STUFFED EGG PLANT HAS APPETITE APPEAL

Use one large or two small egg plants. Wash, cut a slice from the top of each and then with a strong spoon scoop out most of the in-side, leaving a rim one-half inch

Chop the pulp and mix with one-fourth cup chopped onions, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one and one-half sups soft bread crumbs, two tablespoons melted butter, one beaten egg and one-half cup grated cheese. Stuff this back into the egg

plant, place the vegetable in a deep taking dish and cover the bottom of the dish with hot water.

Bake in a moderate oven about an hour, or until the egg plant is tender. Baste several times with the liquid in the pan.

Serve very hot either plain or with a brown sauce.

Large Heads, 19e, California Snowwhite Valencia Marmalade Take six oranges, eight pounds sugar, two pineapples, two pounds dried apricots. Pare pineapple and dice! Pare oranges and dice. If dried apricots are used they

should be soaked over night. Mix fruits together with sugar and let stand over night. Shred peel from three oranges into fine pieces and cook in one pint of water for 20 minutes. Strain and add this liquid to the fruits and boil until

Sansage and Bananas.

Fry sausages until brown. Cut bananas in halves lengthwise and fry in eggs and crumbs. Pour off most of the sausage fat, then put in bananas and fry until a delicate the sausage and th brown. Serve with sausage and garnish with lemon slices.

Cranberry Marmalade.
Simmer gently for 20 minutes one quart cranberries with one pound stoned dates and one pint water. Press through sleve, add two cups light brown sugar and cook about 15 minutes longer.

ready for one special festivity and

assured there is no stig considered the mark of a good house-keeper to make one's own bread, to spend hours and days scouring and scrubbing just to get story of the household nor the household nor is there an element of slackness in serving canned foods. Good house-keepers of today no longer make a virtrue of saying. "I never give my family things out of cans."

ready for one special festivity and to "put up" sil of one's own jams, jellies, preserves and vegetables.

The housekeeper of today knows that she can save time and money that she can save time and money have been bread and the way by buying her bread and the way. by buying her bread and the question as to whether she does her own canning or patronizes manufacturers of commercial products the apple slices.

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### BASS OPPOSES ABAD IN JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE

### **BOXERS ARE IN CONDITION FOR** ENGAGEMENT; PANAMA FIGHTER IN WORK AT LOCAL GYMNASIUM

By Harry McKanna

Benny Bass, of Philadelphia, world junior lightweight champion will defend his honors in a 10-round no-decision contest at the Coliseum tonight, when he opposes Davey Abad, of Panama, in the feature bout of the Fred Stockham Post program.

ground and ready for the engage-ment. Breaking the order of State Boxing Commissioner Seneca Tay lor to stay out of St. Louis until the day of the fight, Abad arrived yesterday and went through a final workout at the National Gym-

As has been told. Commissione Taylor wrote into Abad's contract that he was not to train nearer to and that if he caught the Panamanian t. ining in St, Louis he would not permit him to go on with his fight with Bas tonight. Taylor Out of City.

Commissioner Taylor departed from St. Louis yesterday morning to attend a meeting of the wrestling mittee of the National Boxing clation at Cincinnati and Abad did not go on with his training left the city.

The St. Louis member of the State Boxing Commission previously made arrangements with Chairman Chester L. Brewer of Abad will be their fourth. Before Columbia, and Ben Harrison of Benny gained the thampionship in Springfield, chairman and secre- New York by knocking out Tod tary respectively of the commission, to supervise tonight's show decision in their first two meetings Brewer will take any action against Abad for violating Commissioner Taylor's edict is unknown.

The weaving, bobbing Abad received a big hand from the spec-tators assembled at the Sixth and he didn't want to risk losing be in good shape.

Abad did not do any sparring, He jumped rope, and then climbed into the ring and did a little shadow

Abad, whom his manager, Eddie Mead, contends has developed from maker for the Frederick Stockham a cream puff hitter to a knockout puncher overnight, can win the which is putting on the card, sai title from Bass through a knock-out or a foul. Both fighters are of all the shows he has promoted to weigh 130 pounds at 3 o'clockmaking it a championship fight, doors of the Coliseum would open this being the title weight.

Fourth Meeting Between Pair. longer workout than Abad. After dianapolis in the 10-round semi-dianapolis in the 10-round semi-dianapolis in the 10-round semi-dianapolis in the 10-rounder on the card will be Billy de Foe, Minneapolis versus and the card will be Billy de Foe, Minneapolis versus and the card will be Billy de Foe, Minneapolis versus and the card will be Billy de Foe, Minneapolis versus and the card will be Billy de Foe, Minneapolis versus and the card will be Billy de Foe, Minneapolis versus and the card will be Billy de Foe, Minneapolis versus and the card will be believed by rounds with George Daw, a Pine neapolis veteran, opposing Pete

Walter Mueller, an outfielder,

with Indianapolis of the

who had a trial with the Pitts-

burg Pirates, and last year play-

American Association, filed a

club, but it was denied by Com-

Johnny Patterson, 19-year-old

The class D league proposed by

Joe Mathes, last year pilot of

Springfield in the Western Asso-

ciation, is making headway. The

league which is tentatively called

the Lone Star League, has as a

sponsor the Texas League. At

a meeting held in Dallas, Sher-

man, Corsicana, Mexia, Cle-

burne, Longview, Palestine and

Tyler sought franchises. Mathes

is making a tour of these Texas

cities looking over their offer-

Bischoff Draws Release.

George Bischoff, whose fine work behind the bat helped

Dallas of the Texas League to a

pennant, has been released. Bis-

choff is the last of a certain

"bloc" with the Steers in the Dixle series. Bischoff was one

tee representing the Dallas play-

ers in the series, and in a Sunday game in the Texas city, the com-mittee was not satisfied with the

attendance figures and demand-

who played third base for Lau-rel of the Cotton States League

last season, has been sent to Fori Wayne of the Central League.

Dorley, who is the property of the Cardinals, is considered a

for the Tablers in the St. Louis

Walter Meine, brother of Hen-ry Meine, pitcher with the Pittsburg Pirates, who had a trial with Fort Worth of the

Texas League, will accompany the Pirates to California on the

spring training trip. Walter is a

signed with Peoria of the Three-

Elmer Kirchoff, East St.

righthanded pitcher.

Dorley plays fullback

fine prospect, and an all-area

Professional Soccer League.

Carl Dorley, the Kirkwood lad,

Belleville boy, has signed with Moline of the Mississippi Valley

League, for trial as a pitcher.

salary claim against the Hoos

missioner Landis last week.

St. Louis Boys in the Minors

Walter Mueller's Salary Claim Against Indianapo-

lis Club Disallowed by Commissioner Landis-

Headway-Carl Dorley Goes to Fort Wayne.

Joe Mathes' Class D League in Texas Making

spring.

### TONIGHT'S FIGHT CARD AT COLISEUM

MAIN EVENT—Benny Bass, junior lightweight champion, of Philadelphia, against Davey Abad of Panama, 10 rounds, at 130 pounds for the title. Referre—Harry Ertle of Jersey

SEMI - WINDUP — Johnny (Peewee) Kaiser of St. Louis, against Kid Woods of Indianap-

SECOND PRELIMINARY—
Billy DeFoe of Minneapolis,
against Pete White of St. Louis,
10 rounds at 130 pounds.
FIRST PRELIMINARY— Bruno Klaesner of St. Louis against Young Jack Dempsey of Denver, six rounds at 128

Morgan, the Philadelphian got the nce. Whether Chairman and Abad in their third bout. Harry Ertle, Bass' handpicked

referee, will be third man in the ring in the main bout. Bass insisted that he should name his own referee as his title was involved, street gymnasium when he jumped it through having a foul called on into the ring to meet his first him by a local referee. Harry Kesssparring partner. He appeared to ler and Kid Bandy will officiate in the other bouts. Big Advance Sale.

The titular bout between these two fast boys is expected to draw near-capacity crowd to the Coliseum, Tommy Sullivan, match-Post of the American Legion here. He announced that the at 6:30 p. m. for the non-reserved seat buyers.

Kaiser, popular with local fistic fans, will meet Kid Woods of In-White, a graduate of the St. Louis Kaiser amateur ranks. In the six-round boxed two rounds with Lawrence curtain raiser, Bruce Klaesner, lo-Hawkins, Negro, whom he pounded cal boy, will box Young Jack around the ring, and Ray Palmer, Dempsey of Denver.

fielder. Kirchoff, who goes to

the Tractors highly touted, is 19

years old, is six feet tall and

weighs 175 pounds. He is a

Pruett Effective Pitcher.

ing for Newark last season

Hubert "Shucks" Pruett, twirl-

the most effective pitcher in the International League. Pruett took part in 29 games, 18 of

them being complete contests, winning 16 and losing seven, for

a percentage of .696. Of the 788

batters to face him, 163 hits

were made and 66 runs scored, 50

of the markers in the earned run

column. He had an earned run average of 2.43. He issued 75

bases on balls and struck out

102 batters. Pruett goes South

with the New York Giants this

Johnny Welch, who pitched

for Reading of the International

League, pitched in 34 games

winning six and losing 15 games

for a percentage of .286. Welch's

Charley "Skinny" Ens. forme

former Yeatman High School

star basketball player, and nephew of Jewel Ens, manager

of Pittsburg, pitched in four games all season for Newark of

iled to get credit for a win or

Mike Kelley, manager of the

Minneapolis club of the Amer-ican Association, is planning to

use Nick Cullop, former Atlan-

ta outfilder, as a regular along

field the coming season. Cul-

lop, a heavy hitter in the South-

ern Association last season, is just what the Millers needed to

bolster their outfield.

with Charley High in his out

the International League.

a losing game.

earned run average was 4.22.

### Will See Action in Contest With Bears 11 ST. LOUIS U.



CLARON VELLER, INDIANA GUARD.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 .- The University of Iowa's pleasure at having regained its place in the Western Conference today was mixed with

hours of deliberation Saturday the conference faculty comittee on athletics, in special session, voted to reinsate Iowa, but warned that Iowa still has some housecleaning o do. A supplemental resolution advised Iowa authorities it would schedule are Kirkwood at Normot be wise to request that any of the 27 athletes disqualified last Dethe 27 athletes disqualified last De ember, be declared eligible for further competition. Eleven of the travels to Clayton and Chaminade curther competition. Eleven of the atter still are in school including do not affect the league standings. Mike Farroh, co-captain-elect of the 1930 Hawkeye football squad; Doyle Plunkett, basketball star: Irving Nelson, drop-kick artist, and

Theron Boyer, track man, In its resolution inviting Iowa to resume athletic relations with the other nine members of the confer ence, the committee stated it had reason to suspect that outside forces still were working improperly to aid Iowa athletes, but exssed confidence in the ability of Iowa athletic authorities to deect and halt the practice.

The Daily Iowan, student publication of the university, called the situation a "peace without victory," and lamented that the committee had definitely barred the 11 athletes from competition. The ath etes affected were bitterly disappointed, especially those majoring in physical education, who claimed disqualification from competition night ruin their chances for obaining coaching positions.

Opportunity for immediately reestablishing athletic relations with ther Big Ten schools appeared limited to track and minor sports ntil 1931. Iowa's football schedule for next season lists eight games, the maximum permitted by onference regulations. The ławkeyes, however, probably will enter the indor and outdoor track championships, and it was indi-cated the University of Illinois would invite Iowa to compete in its annual relay carnival next month.

U. S. Trotter Loses VINCENNES, France, Feb. 3 .-

AS PHELAN'S ASSISTANT San Williams, American trotter, SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 3.—
Stakes, feature of the card here yesterday. The race, over a course haifback last season, has been named as freshman football coach of the University of Washington, it was announced today by head it was announced today by head coach Jimmy Phelan, who last season guided Purdue to a Big Ten championship.

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### pily gone without reduction o ranks, the Bears will have their County Leaders regular combination in action. This consists of Saussele and Constance Play in League as forwards, Captain Meyer at center and Wientge and Springer as **Games Tomorrow**

out, 31-30. Examinations, somewhat feared

by some of Coach White's squad,

it is said, having come and hap-

Washington's record against Big

Nine-or-Ten teams this season is

not imposing as the Bears have lost to Purdue and Illinois, but

The Bears are present leaders in

Friday night, they play their third

for a contest at the Field House

Beginning Feb. 14, Washington will

engage four Valley opponents in

and Drake on the road and the

The probable lineups for tonight

onstance..... F. ...... Zeller

Meyer (C.) . . . . C. McCracken (C.)

Springer......G. .....Veller Wientge......G. .....Blagrave

Referee Jensen (Indiana Nor

nal). Umptre-Maloney (Notre

**LEAPS 126 FEET AND** 

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Harry Lien

of the Norge Ski Club, Chicago,

vesterday won the Class A event of

Lien's point score was 18.10.

COAST POLO FINALS

LO SANGELES, Feb. 3.-Piling

the sixth annual tournament of the

CHICAGO SKI STAR

......F. ....Strickland

WINS ANNUAL MEET

a row, meeting Creighton

Oklahoma Aggies here.

Washington, Pos.

Dame).

conference game when Drake calls

and no defeats

Three interesting league games re on the County High basketball schedule for tomorrow, when while Indiana, a veteran five Wellston and Ferguson meet St. which includes a great center in Charles and Normandy. at pres- Captain McCracken, is rated highly ent, Ferguson and Wellston are tied in its circuit, the Hilltoppers figfor second place in the league, one ure that the long rest has helped put them on their game. And, at step behind the Maplewood five, their best, the Bears are a good Conference today was mixed with which has won seven games while basketball combination.

disappointment caused by the final dropping only one. Maplewood The Bears are present disqualification of 11 star athplays two games this week, taking the Missouri Valley Conference After nearly four and one-half on Clayton tomorrow and playing with victories gained over Creighplewood is favored in both contests. In a non-league game, Chaminade entertains Beaumont

at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow. Other games on this week's day, a league affair in which Rit-

Team,
Maplewood ..... 7 1
Wellston ..... 6 1 Ferguson ..... 6 Kirkwood ..... 5 Hancock ..... 3 Normandy ..... 4 .333 St. Charles ..... 1 University City .... 1 .250 Clayton . . . . . . . . 1

The standings:

### PRIMO CARNERA IS ST. LOUIS SATURDAY Forest Preserve Ski Club with leaps of 126 and 119 feet. EXPECTED TO REACH

Mique Malloy, who recently while Jergen Johansen of Rocktransferred his promotional activities from Chicago to St. Louis, returned this morning from a trip and 112 feet.

The Class B. victory was Ingva Name Ski Club, who ransferred his promotional activ- ford, Ill., finished second with 17.66. Johansen had jumps of 126 returned this morning from a trip to Chicago to proceed with arranged ments for his first boxing card at ments for his first boxing card at ments for his first boxing card at Bruset, Norge Ski Club, who scored 17.86 points. Ted Stang. second with 16.90 points. his card for Tuesday night, February 11. ARGENTINE TEAM IN Malloy is also seeking talent for

his preliminary card and he will attend the Bass-Abad contest at the New Collseum tonight with a up a five-goal lead in the first view to offering the winner a two chukkers, the Argentine po match on his Arena program with lo team yesterday won its way Jean Bourdet, a French feather to the finals of the Pacific Coast weight, who is accompanying Car-nera on his tour. Al Stillman, Lou the Rancho San Carlos quartet, Terry, Johnny "Peewee" Kaiser and Joe Ghnouly are among the local punchers Malloy has under consideration for preliminary en-

### ATHLETES ARE HELD INELIGIBLE

By Glen McDonald.

ter begins at St. Louis Uniersity tomorrow. Due to scholas tic difficulties, six varsity and five reshmen football men have been ropped by deans of the variou Hunt, regular back guard on the Billikens' basketball team, will be ineligible for the next 10 days un til he removes a conditional grade

dropped are Eddie Davidson, a center, from Plainfield, N. J.; Joe Abrahams, halfback, from La Cross, Wis.; Fred Fox, tackle, from Hollywood, Cal.; Max Newton, a guard, from Bakersfield, Cal., and Jules Farkas, halfback, from To-Brown Leaves School.

Ford Brown, another varsity athlete, who played on the foot-ball and basketball squads, left school after the examinations to matriculate at George Washington University. Brown's scholastic record was satisfactory, but he was declared ineligible athletically be-Louis U. squad.

The biggest loss of the five fresh-

men athletes will be the dismis-sal of Ben Alexander, captain of en to go are Bud Osborne Mississippi U.; Elmer Uthoff, line- ken gym, with Drake University man from Chicago, and Steve furnishing the opposition.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKET **GAMES THIS WEEK** 

WEDNESDAY.

\*Hancock at Ferguson.
\*University City at Maple
\*Wellston at Jennings.
Webster at Clayton.
Chaminade at St. Charle elt at Principia Jr.

SATURDAY.

metka, guard, from Toledo The loss of Newton, Fox and Brown will weaken the Billiken line nsiderably for the next football son, as all three were groomed for regular places. Abrahams and Farkas were two sophomore halfbacks who saw a lot of service last fall and were recom-

mended for letters.

McKinney Registers Again.

Charley McKinney, regular quarterback on the Billikens last year, has registered again for the second declared ineligible athletically be-cause of his playing with a Mu-nicipal League basketball team while still a member of the St.

The basketball game between the Billikens and Davis-Eikins has been

called off. The game was to hav been played next Wednesday night, the freshman football squad and the trip West when two of their regular yearing center. His home prospective opponents cancelled is in Pasadena, Cal. The other their games on account of the midyear examinations.
St. Louis' next game will be on

# BEAUMONT PLA

VEEK'S FEATUR hallenger to the leading team for the championship City High School basketball wil be put to a severe test day night when it meets B in the second game of the dou

N ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 3.-

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finished with 299 licks 40d

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d round, split sixth and sev money, \$350 with Mike Turne

Elmsford, N. Y: They had 287. ached at 288 were Frank Walsh,

icago; Al Watrous, Detroit, and

High School Boy in Money

Raiph Guidahl, 19-year-old Dallyouth, started his professiona

ehlhorn, Bobby Cruickshank,

month, came to the tourna

home \$97 in cash. A 11

rous 76 on his final round knocked im out of bigger money.

Lewis Levinson of San Antonio southpaw, finally beat out John

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had 295 strokes and Dawson

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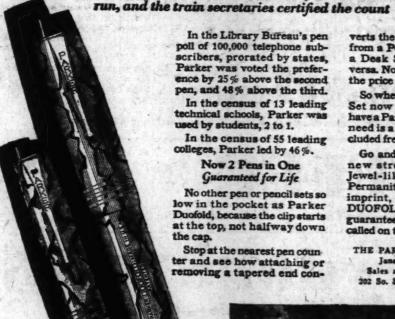
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Bowling Title

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Three Tied for Second.

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Columbus. O., star.

Atta Big Boy! HE widely known firm of Carnera et Cie Are busier far than the busi-

IN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 3 .nore Shute, almost unknown It doesn't take more than a cur-I he won the Los Angeles open sory glance, than a month ago, stood forth To see that there isn't a Chinaas the sensation of the winter man's chance, nth tournaments. He had a That they'll overlook any check for \$1500 in his money. cket, first prize in the Texas

This bozo, so big yet so light on Who every one thought would be

easy to beat Has proved to be quite a sen-And the popular adage, it seems after all. That the bigger the fighters the

To Pr'mo has no application. He's light as a feather and big as an ox; From competent tutors who teach him to box,

harder they fall

He's learning his Queensberry onions.

Although he has feet so gigantic

For Primo's opponent it wouldn't To tread on his corns or his bunions.

Too True. Carnera isn't so much of an unknown quantity which he certainly has but it's the quality that still has the experts guess-

counted over Primo's victims the question that next arises is, "was he pushed or did he fall?"

Pending the answer to the above question Primo's money is being held in escrow as it were. In the meantime Carnera et Cie have scouts out beating up the underbrush for bigger and better cheeses.

After spending nine years with the Browns and two years with the Red Sox, Kenny Williams has landed with the Yankees. Nice work, Kenny, we knew you'd

Says Limerick Luke. THERE was an old fellow named Kenny Whose years in the harness

were many; He can move around still And at socking the pill

He has but few equals if any. The signing of Ken Williams may give Babe Ruth something to think about. And then again

No doubt the Colonel and Babe understand each other. When the proper time comes the Colonel, the Babe, the dotted line, the fountain pen and the news photographers will assemble the Colonel's office and the signing ceremonies will be gone through as per schedule.

The release hasn't been promulgated as yet but it's on the fire and the first run houses will spring it on the pop-eyed public in due time.

We forgot to mention Ed Barrows who will be the master of ceremonies as usual on the glad-

One can readily see why the Colonel doesn't favor long-term contracts for the Babe. One year would suit him better. Nothing like keeping the public steamed

Jack Elder of Notre Dame gave another sensational exhibi-tion of speed in the Mills Memorial sprint races in Newark the other night. Without having to carry a football under his arm Jack had no trouble in winning two out of his three starts.

standing in the team tion series between winners in the standing to date in various divisions to determine the city championship, will open Sunwill meet at Columbia.

day, Feb. 16. day, Feb. 16.

Preparations for the eliminations will be started this week, as the championships have been decided in all but one division, the Carondelet Park No. 2 group, where rondelet Park No. 2 group, where the Ideal Liquids and the Wat-sons are tied for first place. They will meet next Sunday in the deciding game.

FINAL STANDING OF MUNY SOCCER LEAGUE

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| Kolsters  | 8 0                | 2 18   |
| Angelicas   | 6 0                | 4 16   |
| Clarke  | 5 4                | 1 11   |
| Marres  | 2 6                | 2 6  |
| Watter  | 2 7                | 1 5  |
| Russell Flowers                                       | 7                  | 3 4  |
| Pairground No.  |                    |  |
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| M. Longo  |                    | 4 16   |
|   | 4 2                | 2 12   |
| Newstead-Lee B. M.                                    | 9 9                | 4 10   |
| Pals  | 3 4                | 3 9  |
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| Central No. 1   | 0 10               |  |
| Sherman Park  | 7                  | T. Pts.  |
| Team,   |                    | 0 16   |
| Cook A. C   |                    | 0 10   |
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### KANSAS OPPOSES **BIG SIX FEATURE**

**BIG SIX FIGURES** 

THE STANDINGS. Vebraska ..........3 Iowa State ......2 klahoma .....0

SCORES OF LAST WEEK. Iowa State 37, Kansas Aggies 21. Missouri 37, Oklahoma 20. Kansas Aggies 46, Nebraska 42. GAMES THIS WEEK.

Wednesday-Kansas vs. Kans Saturday—lowa State vs. Missouri at Columbia. day-Nebraska vs. Okla oma at Norman.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 3.-With the Nebraska threat to the Missouri-Kansas co-leadership of the Big Six conference basketball race apparently dispelled, for the tim being at least, by an unexpected Kansas Aggie victory over the Huskers, the eyes of conference followers are trained this week on Kansas U., which makes its appearance Wednesday for the first

time in nearly three weeks. The Kansans, in order to hold their position at the top of the conference standings along with Missouri, face the difficult task of urning back the Kansas Aggies on the Aggie home court. This is the quintet which Saturday upset the dope bucket on Nebraska, 46 to

Ames Much Improved.

In the interim of rest for the Jayhawkers, Missouri has picked up two additional victories, ove ebraska and Oklahoma, while the Kansas quintet has to its credit so far two games won, over Oklahoma and Iowa State. Missouri this week, however, faces in the Iowa State Cyclones a much-improved team over the aggregation which fell early in the season before Kan sas, 16 to 37.

demonstration of their improve-ment last Friday, handing the Kan-sas Aggies a 21 to 37 defeat the night before the Kansas farmers squeiched somewhat the Nebraska threat to Missouri and Kansas U. Possibility that either Missouri o Kansas may be toppled this week by the two quintets which are now tied for fourth and fifth placeslowa State and Kansas State—is not so remote, in view of the utter disregard for pre-season predicions conference play has shown so

Tigers in Fine Form. The Missourians did the expect-ed in giving Oklahoma its fifth

taste of defeat in five samplings aturday night. There was noth ing routine, however, about the margin, and the manner in which the Tigers defeated the Sooners. The 37 to 20 score and the fact that most of the M. U. regulars were hitting the ba ularity indicated that the Missourians are maintaining the steady march of improvement that has characterized their play so far this season. Kansas, in its opening conference game this season, beat

he Sooners, 34 to 22. Nebraska, in an attempt to sus tain the drive that suffered a jolt last week, will visit Oklahoma at Norman next Saturday for a game that seems likely to add to the mounting toll of Sooner defeats. Despite the recent brilliant show-ing of Iowa State, the Missouri Tigers must be rated as decided favorites to beat them, playing on heir home court at Columbia Sat-

irday. Kansas to Meet Aggies The Kansas-Kansas Aggie gam Vednesday seems to hold the key Chevrolets and the Krampf team, which Muny Eliminations to the present conference tangle. will be com
The Municipal Soccer eliminaand in the team

Will Begin Feb. 16

The Municipal Soccer elimination series between winners in the at the top of the local series between winners in the series of the local series and the local series between winners in the series between winners in the series series series between winners in the series series between winners in the series series series between winners in the series serie

There is even possibility that

**BILL TILDEN DEFEATS** AUSTRIAN STAR IN CANNES NET FINAL

CANNES, France, Feb. 3.-Bill Tilden easily defeated Hermann Artens, Austria's second ranking

Artens, Austria's second ranking player, in the final round of the Cannes, tennis tournament today. The scores of the one-sided match were 6—0, 6—2, 6—0.

The American champion was playing in the best form he has yet shown on the Riviera. Artens, who previously had been showing well, was outclassed and he was lucky to win two games. Big Bill's whirlwind service mystified him completely.

Tilden played a total of 102 ames in the tourney, losing but In the doubles semifinals to-day Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon beat Lyttleton Regers of I Ireland and Erik Worm of Den-mark, 6-9, 6-2, 18-8,



WHEN was Tommy Sullivan featherweight champion?" a correspondent asked recently. CHICAGO sports editor will A be among the witnesses sum-moned before the Illinois State Athletic Commission, to-While on the subject of Abe Attell this is a good opportunity to nswer this question.
The reply is NEVER. morrow, to tell what he knows about the Carnera-Rioux exhibi-When Sullivan met Attell here in St. Louis, Attell claimed the tion here Friday. In an arraign

ment of the commission the Chifeatherweight title by virtue of cago writer called attentio having beaten Harry Forbes. Sullivan was credited with a knockout defeat of Attell here, the fact that he had warned the ssion in advance something was coming off and he in St. Louis, not long after At-tell won the title. Butended by asking the commiss either to resign or show that he The conditions governing the match called for 124 pounds; and at that time 122 pounds ring-

habit of delivering an uppercul

to the body which occasionally landed low. He had lost several

fights in this way and Attell

claimed that this happened in

They fought some months later

on the Pacific Coast and, by way

of vindication. Attell slapped

Sullivan to the canvas quickly,

ALTHOUGH they have met

the interesting matches still

open to promoters is the re-

matching of Bruce Flowers,

Negro fighter, and King Tut. The

writer saw them in their third

meeting, at the Stadium here,

best battles that has taken place

Tut has mannerisms, but he is

a real fighter—a go-getter. Flowers is a careful but wicked

scrapper - game, skillful and

calculating. Both men gave everything they had. If they

fight as well when matched again

there surely will be one satisfied

DA STRIBLING refused a flat

semi-windup with Jimmy Malo-

Jimmy Maloney is one of those fighters with little reputation,

who is a dangerous proposition

Maloney has shown, at time

that he ranks with the best heavyweights of the country. He

has given some good men a trim

ming. Stribling is one of the boys for whom Jimmy would be

very dangerous. And so Pa is

right in asking a lot of money

Carnera's managers have been

talking to Maloney; but if they

are wise they will save James for

has found himself., Maloney, at

this time, would be worse than a

Detroit's Postal Telegraph team

efeated the St. Louis crew in both

the men's and women's matches

in a recent telegraphic contest by

scores of 2 to 1. Milwaukee also

competed against the locals, but

uffered a three-game defeat giv-

ing St. Louis seven victories out of

Detroit scored a victory in the

second game by a three-pin margin due to Manzo's 236 game. In the

final game the local boys turned in

a 1016 total defeating? Detroit by

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was wrong in his suspicions.
The commission's subpena is the answer. The commission con-tends that if the complainant had side, was the championship weight. Even had Sullivan won positive evidence that something was "arranged," he should have cleanly he could not have claimed the title. divulged it before the bout. The His victory was tainted as Attell claimed a foul and it looked as though his claim was commission will ask him just what grounds he had for s cion other than the fact that valid. Sullivan had a wicked

Rioux was a weakling. There will be no information divulged. There is none. Sus-picion alone is back of the charges of a "lay down."

The Illinois commission is one of the finest in the United States. retired army officer of high character, a multi-millionaire business man and a third member who is independently wealthy and of good political and social standing. Here are three men. with no axes to grind, nothing to gain but trouble and work by their connection with the com mission, and who earnestly have sought to help all sports.

The chances are that they will not only help all sports with which they deal, but that sports promoters will owe them a lot for getting rid of the barnacles.

### Missouri Handicapped.

THE Missouri commission composed of some high class men and they are endeavoring to help boxing and wrestling. Be cause the commissioners are scattered and seldom have a chance confer together personally, their organization is inferior to commissioner is supreme in his sector; but in Illinois three men enter the deliberations on all subjects before a decision is reached.

### Attell the "Ghost."

Too bad a wonderful fighter like Attell had to be mixed up in questionable enterprises. Probably the world never knew a better boxer than the one time "Ghetto Ghost." He literally was an unhittable target, for so many of his opponents.

However, St. Louis has never forgotten Abe for one trick he played us, years ago. That was when Abe was supposed to be at the end of his string. Ollie Kirk who a couple of years previously n the Olympic ship in St. Louis (1904) was matched with Abe at the Business Men's Athletic Club. The show was held at what is known as the Winter Garden, then the Jai Alai Building. After about six rounds Kirk, a mediocre fighter as a professional, was beating Attell so badly that the fight was stopped. Attell stepped to the ropes and addressed the

"Friends." said Abe in substance, "I'm sorry to make such a poor showing, but I realize now that I am all in. I am through with the boxing game. I retire after this match."

About four months later Kirk and Attell were matched in New York and Abe won in a couple of rounds, as he could have done at who knew him well.

Miami, Fla.

Havana, Cuba

Leave St. Louis Arrive Miami

# U. S. WILL MEET Ruth Says He Is

PARIS, Feb. 3.-The United States will meet Canada in the

Eight countries drew byes in the first round of the European zone in which 24 nations are entered.

These were Czecho-Slovakia vs. Denmark and Holland vs. Finland Eight countries drew byes in the which 24 nations are entered.

These were Czecho-Slovakia vs.

round against the winner of the First Round Pairings

The first-round pairings: Upper half—Greece vs. India, Japan vs. Hungary, Jugo-Slavia vs. Lower half-Australia vs. Switzvs. Rumania, Germany vs. Great

By the luck of the draw Germany and Great Britain, which met in the European zone final last year, clash in the opening round of the 1930 play.

In their memorable contest o 1929 Germany turned back the British at Berlin to win the right to meet the Americans in the inter-Germans have lost one of their leading players through the tragic death of Hans Moldenhauer in an course of the leading players through the tragic death of Hans Moldenhauer in an course of the leading players through the tragic custom of all similar cases, trying Ruth complains, in the statezone final. Since that time the automobile accident.

Packs a Punch.

Carl Knowles, middleweight boxer of Rome, Ga., has won 17 straight fights by knockouta.

"Maybe that's good business. concludes by saying he would accept other proposals, including "an offer from a circus," if the Yansurally three good years left and, kees alled to meet his terms.

### Financially Able To Quit Baseball

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Babe Ruth, making an "open fight" on his demand for an \$85,000 con-tract, has sent New York sports editors a mimeograph statement

Denmark and Holland vs. Finland in the upper half; and Norway vs. clared that the two-year contract matches in all divisions. Austria and Itay vs. Egypt in the claim for \$75,000 annually for lower half.

France, the holder of the cup, is not required to play through but defends the trophy in a challenge derstood to feel it has gone the champions and not "family" champions and not "family derstood to feel it has gone the champions and not "family" cham

Ruth's somewhat elaborate summary of his fiscal affairs sets forth that he is now in a position to retire from baseball and still be assured of an income of \$25,000 a nolds and Joe Banaske was paired year. This, said his statement, with Pinky Gardner. Hugh Nichwould be derived from royalties as ols. light heavyweight, and Roy well as income from \$150,000 he has saved in the last three years.

Carpenter, middleweight, drew byes.

Bids for matches from all parts Attractive vaudeville and business of the United States will be opened contracts have been offered him here Feb. 15. since he went south as a holdout the statement added.

Ruth's statement in part: "If Col. Ruppert won't pay me \$85,000. I will get along on my as- than the Yankees want to pay me sured dividends, which will amount to \$25,000 in 1930 plus whatever I son, bread and butter. can pick up on the side.

to sign a player at the lowest pos- ment, about not "getting a dime" sible figure.

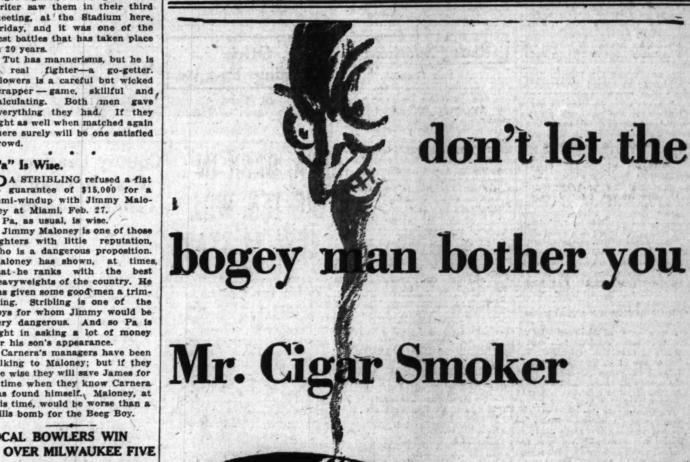
# TO WRESTLE FOI

opening Amerizan zone contest of Davis cup tennis competition this year. The official draw was made today at the Elysee Palace in the presence of President Doumergue. Mexico will play Cuba.

Eight countries drew byes in the Eight countries drew byes in the Cincipal Statement announcing his ability to retire and the incomport if the Yankees fail to meet his figure. The statement, postmarked from Paim Beach, Fla., and bearing the Babe's signatournament, were matched here to ture in fac-simile, was received to day to wrestle for the world's title.

without boasting. I think it generally admitted that I should be

there's enough bread and butter in



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Balance, \$848,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-An in

1920 was shown in complete re-nrns for 1929 issued today by the penartment of Commerce.

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ales abroad during 1928 and was learly two and one half times rger than the average value for

hich gained 12 per cent in

was 2.3 per cent more than

per cent greater than export the period 1921-1925.

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se in exports from the United

### FLYERS LOSE TO MINNEAPOLIS AND DROP TO TIE FOR LAST POSITION XPORTS IN 1929

### MILLERS SCORE FOUR TIMES IN TO WIN BATTLE

| * *** | Minneapoli               |
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|       | Gran                     |
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| C     | Dennena                  |
| W     | De Pau                   |
|       | Stuar                    |
|       | G<br>.D<br>.D<br>C<br>W. |

### By W. J. McGoogan

Red Stuart, coach of the Minne apolis Hockey Club, must have commanded an anti-Lircraft battery during the World War. When he saw the Flyers appear on the ice at the Winter Garden '- it night with new green and white striped into action and, before the battle was over, had shot down Moose Jamieson's new craft under a 4 to

men to go aloft in an incomplete ship, for they had only the top represented by the sweaters, while the working pants, the trunks and the stockings, are still to be deliv-

In any event the change from the purple and gold uniforms to the garish green and white was determined upon in order to make it easier for the St. Louis players to distinguish each other in the eerie light of ice ranks. So eager that they insisted upon wearing the sweaters last night with their old trunks and stockings.

ocal Sextet Falters. The change didn't work. It appeared for the greater part of the contest that the trial flight was going to be good one. Jamleson and Breen got it off to a good start in the second period when they after the two teams had battled even terms in the first period, and the Flyers held the 1 to 0 lead until after half of the third session

had been played. Then Stuart got his guns trained the one on Fred Kearney and in less than seven minutes had sent 4 rounds of shot into the most vital The new plane wobbled, went into a nose dive, tail spin, side slip

and finally split asunder, plunged Bill Coutu was the chief marksman for the invaders. Twice he crashed through the Flyer defenses to score unassisted. He was the one who tied the count with a solo dash through the St. Louis team and a hard shot through Kearne; and he was the one who added the

In between these two. Dennenas the second Miller goal while Bobby Burns took a pass from Rusty Crawford and ounted the other

All this happened within less than seven minutes, starting at 11 minutes and 50 seconds after the start of the third period and winding up at 18 minutes and

eight seconds.
Collapse Is Sudden One. The disaster came suddenly. Everything had been going smoothly with the St. Louis craft. Flyers had missed several opportunities to score in the first period, 'tis true, but at the same time they repulsed every threat of the Millers. Then in the second period. after about eight min utes had elapsed Jamieson and Breen put on their rush which re-

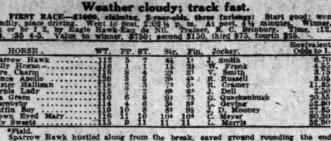
After that the Flyers appeared headed for a sure victory. Fred Kearney had won the plaudits of the crowd with his excellent work in goal. He made many difficult stops, totaling 25 saves in the first period and 11 in the second. The defense was doing well and the forwards were right up there all the time.

But when Coutu succeeded in tying the score, it appeared that all the power went out of the rame, but it didn't seem all the power went out of the rame, but it didn't seem all the power went out of the rame, but it didn't seem all the power went out of the rame, but it didn't seem all the rame.

all the power went out of the of the game, but it didn't seem monoplanes. Jamieson's men to bother him any for he put up couldn't do a thing and as a result are now tied with Minneapolis for fifth or last place, anyway you want to look at it. They passed up a wonderful opportunity to advance in the race for Kansas City lost and Duluth lost so a St. Louis iost and Duluth lost so a St. Louis victory would have put them in third place, one point out of second position and five points behind the leaders. However, they lost and are tied for fifth, one point out of third place, three points behind second position and seven points out of first.

The second same of the serie

### Fair Grounds Charts



FAIRGROUNDS SCRATCHES 1—Cloimar, Murura, Hasel Hoppe, Nebigh, Eye White, Merlyn S. 6—Grey Abbess, Studendous, My Beauty, 7—Eager Play, Ragabeld, Griff W. Cornbelt, War-man, Pretty Run, Curdle, Command.

### Racing Selections Other

Oregon Fir. 5—FIRE OPAL, Grandma G. Happs

At Havana THE LOUISVILLE TIMES, unning, Champ De Mars, Gareth, gryeur, Ethel Galliger, Pan, thel Kenyon, Heel and Toe, Wash-

At Miami

By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.
1—Chosan, Interactable, lady Hogan,
2—Salmahd, Henerfith, Saratoga Maje,
N3—Fompon, Ulversion, Disapproved,
4—MICKEY D., The Freshman, Blesse-

At Agua Caliente

By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES. Nevertell, Pangold, Via. Captain Guard, Cobra, Chard. No selections. 2—Captain Guard.

No selections.

No selections.

Wisardry. Calcite, Lady Seth.

Ethel Sheriock, Solo, Chang.

Longus, Tonto Rock, Good and

Ted Healey. Clyde C. Othello.

Torch, Duck It. Coat o'Mail.

CHIEF BOILEAU, INJURED, TO BE OUT OF GAME FOR THREE WEEKS OR LONGER

Chief Boileau, forward of the St. Louis Flyer Hockey team, was injured so seriously last night that he will have to undergo an operation which will keep him out of the which virtually means that he will be out for the balance of this sea-

thigh just above the knee with a hockey stick last night which aggravated an old injury and exami-nation by Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club surgeon, this morning dishave to be removed.

### Blind Horseshoe Pitchers.

The game of horseshoes is played sulted in the first score of the at Nebraska City. Several totally game. proficient at pitching.

is scheduled for tomorrow night the crowd with his excellent work by which time the other parts of

### THE STANDINGS

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|-------------|----|------|----|------|------|------|
| Team.       | W  | . L. | T. | Pts. | Go.O | p.G. |
| Kansas City | 13 | 8    | 8  | 35   | 41   | 36   |
| Tulsa       | 10 |      | 11 | 31   | 48   | 55   |
| Duluth      |    | 10   | 13 | 29   | 42   | 47   |
| St. Paul    | 10 | 10   |    | 29   | 38   | 68   |
| St. Louis   |    | 11   | 10 | 28   | 56   | 43   |
| Minneapolis |    |      |    |      |      | 41   |

Minneapolis 4, St. Louis 1, St. Paul 5, Karens City 6, Tulsa 2, Duluth 1.

### Racing Results

MIAMI SCRATCHES.

At Havana

At Fair Grounds

Weather clear; track fast. First RACE—Five and one-half stary Dawn (D.Bryant) 7-5 1-3 Quadron (E.Goodrich) 7-5 1-3 Ireacic (F.Dougerty) Mit. Don Inpertinent, Ragwell Ask Bo. Commiser Dee, Brown Blazes, Smithers, H. Tenuble Jr. Also ran SECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur-SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
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Prince J.Guerra)5...9.1
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Ranch Lass (G. Riley)
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HAVANA SCRATCHES.

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### CHARLES HELD GETS PROFESSIONAL POST AT SPRINGFIELD CLUB

SPRINGFIELD, Me., Feb. 3. Neil Crose, golf professional at the Springfield Country Club for the last 11 years, has resigned to accept a similar position with the Wellshire Country Club in Denver, Coic, he announced today. Crose will be succeeded here by Charles will be succeeded here by Charles Golden, Cloud. 10 William P. Total Cond. 10 W Springfield Country Club for the will be succeeded here by Charles Held. St. Louis, for three years professional at Council Bluffs, Ia.

### Racing Entries U. S. HOCKEY LEAGUE

GOAL SCORING MARKS At Agua Caliente amazing Bruins have another National Hockey League record to their credit as the result of last

32 points.
The Montreal Maroons held their with two victories and a defeat. night's games, follows:

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### Holleys Defeat Pittsburg Team

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The Bruins played two games last week, defeating Pittsburg, 6 to 0, and tying the New York Rangers last night at 3—3. These nine goals gave them a total of 117, one more than the best mark aggressiveness and long shooting. ever made by a National League team. And they still have 14 were expected to extend the Detroit

and Chicago wount up in a tie at

# In Cup Contest

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 3.-After waiting seven weeks to play a first round national challenge cup game,

games to play.

There is a battle between the Holleys had gained a 4 goal to 1 lead and from there on the Detroit-George Visser, who played cen-

ter forward for Holleys, scored four goals and missed five wide open shots at the Pittsburg goal. Matthews and Lavery were the oth-Pierpoints won the qualifying

final of the cup competition by de-feating Walkerville, Ontario, here first game in the current compet tion and they meet the winner of the Detroit F. C.-Detroit All Scots

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**Basketball Scores** 

St. Paul 27, Pilgrim 25. S. S. SUNDAY SCHOOL GIRLS.

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DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 3.-Iowa

t schools and St. Mary's College last named institution in 1906. ege he joined the Chicago Cubs. en advised of plans laid this ek in the councils of his party.

### DY OF AMERICAN

RETURNED FROM MEXICO

YUMA, Ariz., Feb. 3.—A body identified by Sheriff J. C. Hunter of Tuma County as that of W. Paul Loveland, Pasadena, Cal., architect and sportsman, was brought across the international line Satarday night from Algodones, Mex-

fled by Sheriff Hunter last Tues-day, when it was exhumed from three-day-old grave at Cuervos, Merico, 24 miles south of Algo-dones, Mrs. Loveland in Pasadena has declined to acknowledge it as yet as that of her husband, who disappeared from a Yuma automo-

lie camp shortly after Christmas Efforts at further identification re to be made here, and Sheriff Hunter said an autopsy would be performed to determine cause of

found the body in an irrigation canal, and buried it when no means of identification immediate-At Algodones several days during acsotiations between Tuma Coun-ty officials and Mexican authori-ties for its transfer across the line.

Missouri Gasoline Tax \$7.859,149.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 2.—
Gasoline tax collections for 1923 to date total \$7.859,149.40, compared with \$7,140,694.40 for 1928, Henry A. Perriguey. State Oil Inspector announced Saturday. Collections for December, 1929, to date 4: \$382,332.39, a gain of \$17.
173.93 over collections for the same period the previous year.

443 Meningitis Cases in 1929.

JEFFERSON CITT, Feb. 3.

Out of 662 meningitis cases reported in Missouri during 1929, 448 cases or 67.5 per cent, occurred in Kansas City and St. Louis, Dr. James Stowart, Stats Health Commissioner, has announced Kansas City reported 198 cases, or 28.6 per cent of the total number in the State, and St. Louis reported 358, or 33.9 per cent of all the cases reported.

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### ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER

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BROWNE, LOVINA C.—Beloved wife of George H. Browne and dear mother of Austin Browne.

Funeral from the Parker chapel, 15 West Lockwood boulevard, Webster Groves, Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

CARROLL, MARY HELEN (see Baley)—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb 1, 1950, at 4:45 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Martin J. Carroll 5r., dear mother of Mrs. Rose Welp, James E., Leo J., Martin J. Jr., Roy W. Carroll, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her sixty-eighth year.

Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 9 a. m., from family residence, 1527 Lewis avenue (Wellston), to Notre Dame Church, Listue to Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Compton Circle, No. 325, P. H. C. Picitsch service.

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Funeral from Roberts parlors, 1905
South Grand boulevard, on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 9 a. m., to Holy Family Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, (c2)

HOHL. IDA J.—On Saturday, Feb. 1, 1030, widow of Justus H, Hohl and mother of Gladys Marie Rogweyrol.

Funeral trom the Alexander & Sons chapel, 0175 Delmar, on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Mauscleum.

ILGES, THEODORE—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 1, 1930, son of the late Oito and Margaret Ilges.

Funeral on Tuesday, Fob. 4, at 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock funeral home, 2117
East Grand boulevard, to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, (c)

JETILER, ANNA—Entered into rest at residence, 2835 Salena street, on Saturday, Feb. 1, 1930, beloved wife of John Jr. and Henry Jeitler, aged 39.

Remains at Witt Bros. 'chapel, 2929 South Jefferson. Puneral Tuesday at 2 p. m. to 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

(c) JOHNSON, KARTHA E. M. (see Kempfer)

—Formerly of 4808 Bulwer avenue, en-

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JOHNSON, MARTHA E. M. (see Kempfer)

—Formerly of 4808 Bulwer avenue, entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 2, 1930,
at 8 a. m. beloved wife of Cassbianca
Johnson, our dear mother, grandmother,
sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 3 p. m.,
from Math. Hermann & Son's new chapel,
Fair and West Florissant avenues.

Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy.

KASFAR, WILLIAM J.—Aged 45 years,
on Sunday, Feb. 2, 1930, dear brother
of Martin, Alois J. and Joseph J. Kaspar
and Mrs. B. Kosek, our dear brother-inlaw and uncle.

howed a total of \$4,400,000,000 during 1929, an increase of \$309, dans marrell work, must work and the preceding year and only slightly below the 1926 figure, which was the highest since 1920.

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SEEGERS, HERMAN J. L.—Entered into rest on Monday. Feb. 3, 1930, at 1:10 a. m., in his forty-eighth year, beloved husband of Kathryne E. Seesers (nee Smythe), dear father of Gerald L. Seegers and Charles P. Korhammer, dear son of Mrs. Helen Seegers and brother of Sister M. Piats of the Notre Dame Order, and Martin and Theodore Seegers, Mrs. Mary Zollman, Josephine Rehkemper of Los Angeles, Cal. im and Incodor seegers, are many 2017man, Josephins Rehkemper of Los Angeles, Cal.

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Manchesier, to Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood, Interment, Calvary, Cometery. Church. Maplewood. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. ALPHONSUS L.—Entered into rest. Sunday, Feb. 2, 1930, at 5 s. m., beloved husband of Lottie A. Shaw (nee Thompson), dear father of John, Julia, Alphonsus Jr., Theress and Joseph Shaw, dear son and brother.

Funeral 'from Cullinane Bros.' funeral parlor, 1710 N. Grand boulerard, Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 9:30 s. m., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. SHIELDS, JOHN S.—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 2, 1930, at 10 o'clock p. m., beloved husband of the late Mary McKenna Shields, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

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McNEECE, IRVIN—On Sunday, Feb. 2, 1930, husband of Gerirude M. McNecce, father of Mrs. J. M. Hobbs and Mabelle McNecce.

Funeral from the Weick funeral home, South Grand boulevard at Flad avenue, Funeral from the Weick funeral home, South Grand boulevard at Flad avenue, Funesday, Feb. 4, at 2 p. m. Inferment at Sunset Burlal Park. Please omit flowers. Private. Deceased was a member of Chaffee Division 422. O. R. C., and Ivanhoe Lodge No. 15. K. of P., and Fort Houston Lodge No. 42. I. O. O. F., of Palestine, Tex. (c) McEVOY, JAMES S.—Entered into rest on No. 42, I. O. O. F., of Palestine, Tex. (c)
McEVOY, JAMES S.—Entered into rest on
Sunday, Feb. 2, 1930, at 2:10 p. m.,
beloved husband of Annie McEvoy (nee
O'Neil), dear father of John, Richard,
Joseph, Frank, Peter and Edward McEvoy
and the late James McEvoy, brother of
John McEvoy, and our dear grandfather.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Landell boulevard. Due notice
of time will be given.

Angel Settlement and Third Order of St. Francis.

TELL, FREDERICE WILLIAM.—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 2, 1930, at 4:45 p. m. dearly beloved husband of Wilhelmins Tell (nee Spindler), dear father, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser new funeral home, 4:228 S. Kingshighway boulevard, Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 2 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory.

Deceased was a member of Irwin Lodge. No. 121, A. F. & A. M.

(c) VIZJAK, JOHN.—On Sunday, Feb. 2, 1930, dear father of Anna and dear brother of Frank, our dear uncle and grandfather. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 8:30 a. m., from Moydell parlors, Mississippl and Allen avenues, to St. Joseph Croatian Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

(c) Cemetery.

VOGT. KATHERINE PAULINE (see Studt)

—Of 338 West avenue. Clayton, Mo.
entered into rest Feb. 2. 1930, beloved wife
of Edward Vogt, dear mother of Viola,
Addison, Raymond, Lorine, Lucille, Herbert,
Reauford and John Vogt, our dear motherin-law, sister and sister-in-law,
Funeral from Bopp's chapel, 4356 Lindell boulevard, Wedneaday, Feb. 5, at 1:30
p. m., to the Samuel Evangelical Charton, Mo.

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WALLACE, EDWARD Q. L.—Entered to

Clayton, Mo. (c2)
WALLACE, EDWARD O. J.—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 2, 1930, at 5:20 p. m. beloved husband of Caroline Wallace, nos Steinmeyer), dear son of Mrs. Elizabeth Heberer, dear brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Heberer, dear brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Heberer, dear brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Heberer, dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4532 Harris avanue. Interment Frieden's Cemetery. Hermann service. Deceased was a member of Beacon Lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M. (c2)
WATERS, J. BROOKS—On Sunday Feb. Waters.
Funeral from the Alexander & Son's
chapel, 61.75 Delmar boulevard, on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 2 p. m. (c2)

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Funeral from Bono chapel, Kirkwood, Mo. Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1830, at 2 p. m. Interment National Gemetery. (cl.)

WOLFF, ETTA—OR Sunday, Feb. 2, 1930, beloved wife of Louis Wolff, dear mother of Mrs. J. B. Massie, Mrs. Edward Essiman, Sam Wolff, Mrs. M. Katz, John Wolff, Mrs. Jacob Davis, Alex and Phillip Wolff.

Funeral from residence, 1412A Shawmut pl., Monday, Feb. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery, Ozenhandler service. (c)

ZYKAN, JOBEPH W.—Of 3001 Texas avenue, entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 1, 10:30, at 6:15 p. m., beloved husband of Heien Zykan (nee Hinse), dearbrother of Mrs. Minnie Reinhardt, Mrs. Tillie Geske and Mrs. Edna Exner and our dear brother-in-law and uncla. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 2:30 p. m., from Ziegenbein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, Deceased was a member of Meridian Lodge No. 2, A. F. and A. M.; Oriental Chapter No. 78, Meridian Chapter No. 442, O. E. S.; Alhambra Grotto and Southsh Rite. (cl.)

SPECIAL communication of Meridian Lodge No. 2, A. F. & A. M. Call for Tuesday, Feb. 4, 130 p. m. for the purpose of paying our last tribute of love and respect to Worthy Brother Joseph W. Zykan who departed this life Feb. 1, at 6:15 p. m.

Funeral from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel. 2623 Cherokee st.

ARTHUR V. SCHOPP, secy. RICHARD J. ZAGRABSKY, W. M. Cemetery.

REED, WILLIAM CHARLES—On Sunday.
Feb. 2, 1930, at 12 o'clock noon, of 3955 De Tonty street, beloved husband of Anna Finn Reed, father of Joseph. Catherine and Anna Marie.
Due notice of funeral from Thomas J. Finan parlors, 1519 S. Grand boulevard. Deceased was a member of Mound City Camp, M. W. A. RICHARD J. ZAGRABSKY, W. M. PERSONAL GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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JLTRA VIOLET HEALTH LAMPS—Exercising machines, for rent, Cabany 7878 VE FURNISH help of all kinds: Mo Emp. Age'v Chestnut 6719 PERSONAL—Had lost all hope; now things look brighter. Tahoma. (cd)
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1930 Dividends
Low in Dollars

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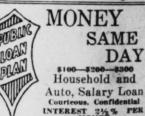
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|--|----------------------|--------------------|--|-------------------|------------------------------|---------------|-------------|---|-----------|--------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------|-----|
| Indus                                  |                      | 134.               |  | 2264              |                              | 120           |             | Cerro de Pasco 6<br>Certain-teed          |           | 64%                |                 | 63%             | + 14        | 1   |
| onday                                  |                      | 133.7              |  | 229.4             | 182.1                        | 80%           | 18          | Checker Cab 4.20 .                        | . 29      | 42%                | 40              | 40              | - 2%        |     |
| eek ago2                               | 16.0                 | 140.               |  | 216.4             | 203.6                        | 279%          |             | Ches & Ohio 10<br>Ches Corp 3             | 73        |                    | 68 1/4          |                 | + 1%        |     |
| years ago14                            | 4.7                  | 118.5              |  | 132.7             | 1                            | 25%           | 314         | Chie & Alton                              | 1 18      | Act Control of the |                 | 7 1/2           | + 1%        | 1   |
| weekly aver 18                         | 1.3                  | 108.               |  | 102.5             | 107.6                        | 73 %          |             | Ch & E Ill pf<br>Chi Gt Western           |           | 45                 | 43 %            | 14%             | - %         | 1   |
| 1930                                   | 0.0                  | 128.1              | - CA-A   | 207.9             | 168.2                        | 63 %          |             | Chi Gt West pf<br>C M St P & Pac          |           | 39 %               | 39 1/2          | 24%             | 1 %         |     |
| (Copyright,                            |                      | enter Perfectively | A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR | STICS             | Co.)                         | 68%           | 28 1/2      | CM StP&Ppc.                               | 128       | 44%                | 42 %            | 43<br>861/4     | - %         | ١.  |
| nge for Stocks ar<br>9.1930† Dividends | nd Annual            | Sales              | High   | Low               | Close Ch'nge                 | 108 1/4       | 21%         | Chi & Nor West 6<br>Chi Pneu Tool         | 20        | 30%                | 1 29 1/4        | 29%             | - 1%        | 1   |
| h Low. in Donar                        | 8.                   | Day.               | Day.   | Day.              | Day. Day.                    | 143 1/2       | 101         | Chi Pneu T pf 31/2.                       | 1 15      | 120 %              | 119 14          | 53 %<br>119 ½   | + %         | 1 6 |
| Abitibi P                              | & Pap                |                    | 72   | 26 1/4<br>71      | 71 + %                       | 108 %         | 94%         | CRI & P spc pf 6<br>CRI & P 7pc pf 7.     | 1000      | 101%               | 101%            | 101%            | + 1/8       | 1   |
| 43 Abraham<br>4 100 1/2 Abrah. &       | & Straus             | x20                | 1081/2   | 1084              | 108 14 + 14                  | 75 %          | 441/4       | Childs Co 2.40<br>Christie Br             | 1119      |                    | 62              | 125 16          | + 21/2      |     |
| 1 20 Adams Ex                          | xprs 1.60            | 101                | 29%  | 28%               | 28% - %                      | 135           | 26          | Chrysler 3                                |           | 40                 | 38 1/6          | 1               | T 14        |     |
| 7 Advance                              | Rum pf .             | 20                 | 37   | 36                | 36 - 2%                      | 72%           | 80          | Civett Peabody 5                          | 16        | 84                 | 321/            | 321/2           | - 1/2       | 1   |
| % Ahumada                              | ction 3              |                    | 125 %  | 122%              | 122 % - 21/4                 | 154 1/4       |             | Coca Cola A 3                             |           | 144 14             | 144 1/4         | 144 1/4         | + %         |     |
| 18 % Air Way I                         | E App 21/2           | 19                 | 29 %   | 29                | 29 % + %                     | 721/4         | 27%         | Collins & Aikman .<br>Colorado Fu & Iron  |           | 1 46%              | 271/4           | 45%             | + %         | 1   |
| 414 Alaska Ju                          | wrap Pa              | 2                  | 8 1/2  | 8 1/4             | 8 1/4 1/4                    | 140           | 52<br>161/6 | Columb Graph .87                          | 371       | 86 %<br>28 %       | 84 1/2 27 3/8   | 85<br>27 1/4    | + %         | 1   |
| 4 17 Alleghany                         |                      | 1066               | 291/2  | 28%               | 28% + %                      | 344           | 105         | Columb Carb 6B                            | 47        | 195%               | 187             | 187             | _ 8 %       |     |
| 90 Alleghany                           |                      |                    | 100%   | 276               | 276 + 1%                     | 32%           | 18          | Columb Carbon rts<br>Coml Credit 2        | 97        | 31%                | 30              | 31              | + 1%        |     |
| 35 1/8 Allis Chal                      | Mfg 3 .              | 144                | 31   | 57%               | 58% + %                      | 105%          | 70          | Com Credit A 3                            | x70       | 85                 | 84              | 39 1/2          | + 3 1/2     | 100 |
| 17 1/2 Amedada                         | 2                    | 13                 | 20   | 19%               | 7 % + 1/4                    | 79            |             | Co Invest Tr 1.60a<br>Coml Solv new 1.    | 1040      | 31%                | 291/4           | 30 14           | + 1%        | 2   |
|  | Chem pf.             | 2                  | 30   | 29                | 29 - 1/4                     | 246           | 105         | Com Pow                                   | 880       | 146                | 146             | 146             | + 5         | -   |
| 65 Am Bank<br>57 Am Bk N               | ote pfd 3            | x10                | 61   | 81 1/2            | 82  + 2                      | 93            |             | Comwith South .60<br>Conde Nast Pub 2 .   | 1         | 4714               | 15%             | 4714            | - 1/2       |     |
| 5 % Am Beet                            |                      | 1 14               | 447%   | 8                 | 48 - %                       | 35%           | 11 43       | Congoleum Nairn Congress Cig 5 1/2 b      | 158       | 17%                | 16%             | 52%             | + 14        | 1   |
| 40 1/2 Am Br S                         | hoe 2.40             | 13                 | 50 16  | 49                | 50 1/4 + 1/4<br>13 3/4 - 1/8 | 25%           |             | Consol Cigar 7<br>Cons Film Ind 2         | 1 4 8     | 20%                | 2014            | 20%             | _ 14        | 1   |
| 9 1/4 Am Br Be<br>49 1/4 Am Br B       | ov pfd 7             | x70                | 68 1/2   | 65                | 65 - 21/4                    | 30%           | 151/4       | Cons F Ind pf 2 .                         | 405       | 23%                | 28 14           | 23%             |             | 1   |
| 86 Am Can                              |                      | 370                | 131%   | 80                | 129% — %                     | 183 %         | 921/4       | Consol Gas 4<br>Cons Gas \$5 pf 5 .       |           |                    | 100 1/6         | 100 %           | - 21/4      | 1   |
| 27 Am Chicle                           | e 21/4 B             | 10                 | 29 74  | 28 %              | 28 % - 1 %                   | 70%           | 45          | Con RR Cuba pf 6<br>Consol Textile        | 1         | 1%                 | 11/4            | 1 1/4           | _ 1/4       | 1   |
| 23 Amer & I<br>50 Am & Fo              | European             | 14                 | 46   | 93 14             | 46 + 1<br>9414 - 1%          | 23 1/4        |             | Container A 1.20                          | 4 2       | 171/2              | 1714            | 171/2           | + 14        | 1   |
| 101% Am&F P                            | 7 p c pfd            | 2                  | 108  |                   | 108 + 1/4                    | 90            | 25 14       | Cont Baking A<br>Cont Bak B               | 101       | 6%                 | 44 1/6<br>5 7/4 | 614             | ± 1,        |     |
| 23 % Am Hide                           | 7pc pfd<br>& Lea pfd | 1                  | 28 1/2   | 28 1/2            | 281/2 - 1/2                  | 100           | 79 1/2      | Cont Bak pf 8                             | 14        | 90%                | 89 1/2          | 90              | + 1         | 16  |
| 40 Am Home                             | Pr 4.20              | 8                  | 37   | 36%               | 58 1/2 - 1/2<br>37 + 1/2     | 33 1/2        |             | Cont Can 2 1/2<br>Cont D Fiber 3          | 427       | 33 1/4             | 57%             | 321/            | - 1%<br>+ 4 | 1   |
| 29 1/2 Am Inter                        | nat 2                | 143                | 2 5%   | 21/4              | 254 + 1/6                    | 110 1/4       |             | Cont Ins 2.40<br>Continen Mot             | 23        | 6%                 | 691/4           | 69 14           | - 1/4       | 13  |
| 27 1/2 Am-La F                         | & Fo pfd             |                    | 33   | 32 99 14          | 33 + %                       | 47%           | 18          | Cont Oil of Del                           | 74        | 23 14              | 22 1/4          | 22%             | _ 14        | 1   |
| 111 Am Loco                            | pfd 7 .              | 1                  | 1111/  | 111 1/2           | 111 1/4 - 1/4                | 126%          | 70          | Corn Prod 3%b                             | 115       | 99 1/6             | 97              | 97%             | + %         |     |
| 142 Am Mach                            | 1 3                  | 22                 | 46 %   | 461/4             | 48% + %                      | 31            | 24          | C of Wheat 216 b.                         | 130       | 27 %               | 27%             | 27%             | T %         |     |
| 644 Am Pow                             |                      | x30                | 9114   | 88                | 88 1/4 - 17/4                | 79            | 321/6       | Crosley Radio 1a .<br>Crown Cork          | 5         | 16%                | 50%             | 51 1/4          | + 1/4       | -   |
| 72% A P & L 1                          | pf A std 5           | 598                | 361/4  | 83 1/4            | 83 1/4 + 4 1/2<br>35 3/4 + 1 | 25%           |             | Crown Zeller 1<br>Cruc Steel 5a           | 2 4       | 17%                | 17%             | 17%             | - 1/4       | 1   |
| 121/2 Am Repu                          | blics                | 12 22              | 24 % 91 %  | 22 1/2            | 22 1/4 + 1/4 89 7/4 - 1 7/4  | 5 1/4         | 34          | Cuba Cane Sugar                           | 10        | 1 274              | 2 3/8           | 24              | - 1/4       | ī   |
| 60 Am Roll                             | Mill rts             | 58                 | 1  | 7/8               | 7/8 1/8                      | 18 %          | 5           | Cuba Co                                   | - 4       | 131/8              | 13              | 13              |             |     |
|  | & R 4 .              |                    | 77 1/2   | 62 1/4<br>73 5/8  | 75% + 1%                     | 17%           |             | uba C S pfd ctfs<br>Curan-Am Sugar        | 28        |                    | 81/4            | 8 1/6           | - 1/8       | -   |
| 123 1/8 Am Smelt                       |                      | 2                  | 133 %  | 133 %             | 133 % - 1%                   | 95            |             | Cuban-Am Sug pfd .<br>Cudahy Packing 4 .  | 14        |                    | 45 14           | 46 3%           | + 36        |     |
| 35% Am Steel                           | Fdrs 3               | 8                  | 49%  | 48 1/2            | 481/2 - 1                    | 118           | 1111/       | Curtis Pub pfd 7 .!                       |           | 115%               | 115 %           |                 | + 3/A       | 1   |
| 40 Am Stores                           |                      | 1                  | 49   | 49                | 49 - 1/4                     | 30 1/6        | 131/4       | Curtiss Wright<br>Curtiss Wright A        | 46        | 14%                | 13%             | 141/4           | + %         | i   |
| 56 Am Sugar<br>99 Am Sugar             |                      |                    |  |                   | 106% + 1                     | 69 1/4        |             | Davison Chemical .                        | 16        | 34                 | 33 %            | 72 1/2          | + 3%        | •   |
|  | tra Tob 3 Cable 5.   |                    | 2614   | 26 1/4            | 26 1/4 - 5/8                 | 128           | 109         | Deere pfd 7<br>Delaware & Hud 9           |           | 125                | 125             | 125             | + 1%        |     |
|  | Tel 9                | 141                | 231 %  |                   | 227 % - 2%<br>221 % - 1%     | 169%          | 120 1/4     | D L & W 7b                                | 25        | 141 1/2            | 140             | 141             | + 11%       | 1   |
| 114% Am Tob r                          | of 6                 | 1                  |  | 120               | 120 - 1/4<br>221 1/4 - 25/4  | 355           | 151         | DRG&Wpfd<br>Detroit Edison 8              | 10        | 73                 |                 | 72 1/2<br>220   | + 61/4      |     |
|  | Fdrs 8               | 2                  | 1311/  | 1311/4            | 1311/4 + 11/4                | 1114          |             | Diamond Match 8                           |           | 9 8                |                 | 151             | + 5 + 3%    | i   |
| 50 Am Wat 1                            | Fd pf 7.<br>Wks 1a   | 26                 | 95 1/2   |                   | 921/8 - 27/8                 | 54 1/4        |             | Dominion St 1.20 .<br>Drug Inc 4          |           | 84                 | 82              | 82 1/4          | + 14        | 1   |
| 5% Am Wool                             | 1st pf 6.            | 1 4                | 10%  | 102               | 101/2                        | 102           | 90          | Duplan Silk pf 8 .<br>du P de Nem 4.70B   | x10       | 99                 | 99              | 99              | + 11/2      |     |
| 7 Am Wool                              | pf                   |                    | 27 %<br>17 %   | 16                | 27% - 1%<br>17% + 1%         | 100%          |             | Duque Lgt 1st pf 5                        | 2         | 100 1/2            | 100 1/4         | 100 %           | 76          |     |
| 49% Am Z L &                           | & Sm pf 6            | 12                 | 78%  | 75%               | 78 + 1                       | 76%           | 150         | Eastman Kodak 8b<br>Eaton Axle & Spr 3    |           | 195                | 35              | 190%            | - 4%        | 1   |
| 40 Anaconda                            | Wire                 | 31                 | 45%  | 45%               | 45 % + 7%                    | 39%           | 4           | Eitingon Schild                           | 1         | 8 %                | 8 %<br>50 %     | 8 % -<br>50 %   | - %         | 1   |
| 30 Andes Cop                           | ap 2.40<br>p Min 3 . | 6                  | 35   | 25 1/2            | 35 + 1%                      | 117%          | 50          | Elec Auto Lite 6.                         | 122       | 101                | 98%             | 99              |             | 1   |
| 18 1/2 Arch-Dan<br>5 1/2 Armour o      | f Ill A              | 96                 | 6 %  | 5%                | 614 + %                      | 154           |             | Electric Boat                             | 13        | 61/4               | 6               | 6               | - 16        | 1   |
| 2 % Armour o                           | nst                  | 121                | 7 %  | 71/4              | 714 + 1/4                    | 104 1/2       | 29 1/8      | Elec Stor Batt 5                          | 250       | 76                 | 74 1/2          | 75              | = 2<br>74   | -   |
| 20 1/4 Art Metal                       |                      | x20                |  | 98<br>27½         | 98 + 3                       | 24 22 14      | 7 %         | Elk Horn Coal pf .<br>Emerson BrantingA   | x50       | 12                 | 12              | 12              | + 1         | 3   |
| 34 Asso Ap I                           | nd 4                 |                    | 34 1/2   | 33 14             | 331/4 - 1                    | 38            | 12 1/2      | Emp Capewell 2 .                          | x100      |                    | 20              | 20              | + 21/4      | 1   |
| 195 1/8 Atchison                       | T&SF 10              | 14                 | 238 1/4  |                   | 236 % + 2%                   | 109           |             | Eng Pub Serv 1a                           | 29        | 98 1/2             | 981/2           | 981/2           | + 1/8       | 1   |
| 161 Atl Coast                          | Line 10b             | . 1                | 169  | 169               | 169 - 1                      | 931/2         |             | Erie R R                                  | 94        |                    | 58 %            | 58 %            | - 1/4       | 1   |
| 32 % Atl Gulf &<br>30 Atlantic F       |                      | 113                | 39 %   | 38%               | 38% - %                      | 661/4         |             | Erie 1st pf 4<br>Eureka Vac Clean 4       | 18        | 82 1/4             | 62              | 88 14           | + 24        | 2   |
| 67 Atlas Pow                           | vder 5b .            | x10                |  | 85 1/4<br>102 1/4 | 85½ — 3½<br>102½ — 1%        | 73 %          | 15          | Ev Au Ld 2½a<br>Exchange Buff 1½          | 4         | 21 26 1/4          | 21 26           | 21              | - 1/4       |     |
|  | uto 4a               | 35                 | 237  | 228 1/4           | 228 1/4 - 2 1/4              | 17 %          | 3 1/4       | Fairbanks Co                              | 1         | 6                  | 6               | 6  -            | - 14        |     |
| 18 Austin Nic                          |                      | 1                  | 3114   | 311/4             | 3114 + 34                    | 39 %          |             | Fairbanks Co pf Fairbanks Morse 3.        |           | 36 %               |                 | 36 %            | 11%         |     |
| 4 Autosales<br>13 Autosales            |                      | 11                 | 5 1/2<br>15  | 15                | 15                           | 110 %<br>72 % | 85          | Fairbanks Mor pf 7<br>Fash Park As 21/2 . | x10       | 24%                | 108             | 24%             | + 3         |     |
| 4½ Aviation C                          |                      | 115                | 331/4  | 5 1/4<br>32 1/4   | 32% + 1/4                    | 36 1/2        | 25 1/2      | Fed Dept Store<br>Fed Min & Sm pf 7       | 13        | 36%                | 35 %            | 36              | + 1         | 1   |
| 1091/2 Baldwin I                       | Loco pf 7            | x20                | 115 %  | 114%              | 1141/4                       | 22%           | 5           | Fed Motor .80                             | 3         | 35 %               | 8<br>35 %       | 8 1/4<br>35 7/4 | + 14        | 1   |
| Balt & Ol                              |                      | 394                | 1 %  | 11/8              | 117 - 1%                     | 173           | 47 1/2      | tifed Wat Ser 2.40 Fid Ph F In 2.60       | 28        | 79 1/2             | 771/2           | 771/2           | 11/2        | 1   |
| 75 Balt & Oh<br>55 Bangor &            | nio pf 4 .           | 63                 | 70 34  | 69 %              | 69% - 16                     | 27            | 24 1/2      | Filenes pf<br>Firest T & R 1.60           | x50       | 29%                | 28 %            | 29              | - 1/2       |     |
|  | Aroo pf 7            | x10                |  | 111 23            | 111 + 1/4                    | 89%           | 441/2       | First Nat St 21/2                         | 12        |                    | 82 %<br>59 %    | 50 1/8          | - 1%        |     |
| 121/2 Beacon Oil                       | 1                    | 2                  | 15 1/4   | 15 1/2            | 15%                          | 261/4         | 21/8        | Fisk Rubber<br>Fisk Rubber 1st pf         | 11<br>x10 | 181/2              | 181/2           | 181/2           | Zi          |     |
| 69 Beatrice Co<br>Beech Cre            |                      | x50                | 35   | 35                | 72 1/2 - 1/8                 | 54<br>102 1/4 | 28          | Florsheim Shoe A .<br>Florsheim Sh pf 6.  | 4         | 44%                | 100             | 100             | + 3 %       |     |
| All Belding He                         | eminway              | 1                  | 83 1/2   | 831/2             | 83 1/4 1/4                   | 87%           | 321/8       | Follansbee 3<br>Foster Wheeler 2          | 1         |                    | 42<br>63        | 64 %            | - 1<br>- 1% | 100 |
| 25 Bendix Av.<br>25 Best & Co          | iation 2 .           | 191                | 41 %   | 3514              | 40% - %                      | 69%           |             | Foundation                                | 2         | 18 %               | 18%             | 18%             | - 1/2       |     |
|  |                      |                    |  |                   |                              | 105%          | 23 %        | Freeport Texas 5b                         |           |                    |                 | 40%             | - 1%        |     |
| Beth Stl 7                             | pc pf 7              | 6                  | 120%   | 120               | 140                          | 997/          | 5           | Cabriel Snuh A                            | 5         | 614                | 6141            | 614             | + 1/4       | -   |

| 634 Grand Boulevard  | 27 %<br>58 %     | 5 % Am Woolen<br>15 ½ Am Wool pf                                | 9 27                        |                      | 2714 - 114                                   | 231                | 80<br>961/4     | du P de Nem 4.70B<br>Duque Let 1st pf 5  |           |                       |                  |                       | 1%         | 1   |
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| Missouri Theatre Bldg<br>HONE: JEff. 5300  | 21134            | 7 Am Zine Ld & Sm . 49% Am Z L & Sm pf 6                        | 93 173<br>12 78<br>811 783  | 77                   | 17% + 1%<br>78 + 1<br>76% - %                | 264%<br>76%        | 150             | Eastman Kodak 8b<br>Eaton Axle & Spr 3   | . 8       | 195                   | 190<br>35        | 190% -                | 4%         | 1   |
| 10NE. JEII. 3300   | 89%              | Anac Cop 7 Anac Cop 7 Anaconda Wire Anchor Cap 2.40             | 31 45                       | 45%                  | 4 4 4 1 1 4 4 7                              | 39 %<br>117 %      | 39              | Eitingon Schild  | 1         | 8 %                   | 8 %<br>50 %      | 8 % -<br>50 % +       | 3/6        | 1   |
| A 11011771   | 663%             | 30 Andes Cop Min 3 .<br>1814 Arch-Dan Mid 2                     | 15 263                      | 34                   | 2614 + 114                                   | 174                | 50<br>106 1/4   | Elec Auto Lite 6 .<br>Elec Auto Lite pf 7  |           | 101                   | 98%              | 99                    |            | 1   |
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| SAME SAME  | 40%              | 6 1/4 Arnold Const<br>90 Artloom 7pc pf 7 .                     | x20 98                      | 98                   | 98 + 3                                       | 104 1/2            | 55              | Elec Stor Batt 5<br>Elk Horn Coal pf .   | x50       | 76                    | 74 1/2           | 75 —<br>12 +          | 7%         |     |
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| Ambassador Bidg. GAr. 1070<br>Manchester Hiland 8500   | 35 1/2           | Autosales   | 1 313                       |                      |  | 110%               | 29 ¾<br>85      | Fairbanks Morse 3.<br>Fairbanks Mor pf 7   | x10       | 108                   | 36 %<br>108      | 108 +                 | 3 3        |     |
| (c8)   | 70               | Autosales pf 3  | 64 53                       | 5 14                 | 51/4 + 1/4                                   | 72 %<br>36 ½       |                 | Fash Park As 21/2 .<br>Fed Dept Store  | 13        | 36%                   | 35 %             | 36                    |            | 1   |
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| year T & R 5   | 102       | 76%     | 7414  | 74%<br>95%<br>24 | -     | 34   |
| year T 1 pfd 7   | 1         | 95%     | 95%   | 95%              | -     | 34   |
| Silk Hos 21/4  | 11        | 24 34   | 23 14 | 24               | -     | 34   |
| Silk Hos pfd 7   | X70       | 75      | 75    | 75               | +     | 1    |
| am-Paige Mot   | 76        | 1014    | 10    | 10 1/4<br>57 1/4 | 4     | 1/4  |
| by Con Min 8   | 20        | 57%     | 57    | 5734             | +     | 34   |
| Silver Strs  | 2         | 35      | 35    | 35               | _     | 1    |
| d Union  | 2         | 1614    | 16    | 1614             | -     | 1/   |
| d Union  | 2         | 1614    | 16    | 164              | -     |      |
| ite City Stl 4   | 9         | 40%     | 40%   | 4014             |       |      |
| TGrant 1   | 21        | 38%     | 2714  | 8734             | -     | - 34 |
| orth Ry pfd 5<br>or Ry pfd etf 5                                   | 1         | 97      | 97    | 97               |       |      |
| or By pfd etf 5  | 2         | 93 14   | 924   | 93 14            | +     | 1    |
| O etfa 3% h  | 12        | 23 %    | 23    | 2314             | +     | 34   |
| Vest Sug 2.80  | 3         | 304     | 30%   | 3014             | +     | 34   |
| V Sue pfd 7 .  | x10       | 1164    | 11614 | 1164             | +     | 34   |
| Vest Sug 2.80<br>V Sug pfd 7                                       | 731       | 16%     | 15%   | 15%              | _     | 24   |
|  | 200 Miles |         | 1000  | 100000           | 470.4 | 35.3 |

| 9                       | 18                      | Gulf Mob & North.  | for Day.                                      | Day. Day.   | Day. High  | Low                      | Dividends<br>in Dollars.<br>N Y State Ry                       | Da                     | y. Day.                                 | fue<br>Day.            | for Day. D                         | for<br>ay. |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|--|---|---|--|--------------------------|--|------------------------|---|------------------------|------------------------------------|------------|
| 9                       | 231/                    | Gulf States Steel 4 Hack Water 11/2 x20  | 1 591/4                                       | 59% 59%   | + 1/2 103<br>- 1/4 290<br>87 1/4                 | 93 1/2<br>191<br>82      | N Y St \$6 pi<br>Norf & West<br>Norf & West<br>Nor Am 10pc     | 10 x                   | 20 101<br>5 244 1/4                     | 100 %<br>242<br>83     | 83 +                               | 3%         |
| 6%                      | .12                     | Hack W of A 1%. xi Hahn Dept St Hahn D S pt 6%.  | 7 1634  | 27<br>15 % 16 %<br>79 % 79 %                      | 14 54 %  | 98                       | Nor Am pf 1<br>Nor Am Ed<br>Nor Ger Ll 3                       | pf 6                   | 2 53 %                                  | 101%                   | 53% +<br>101% +                    | 2          |
| 3 1/2                   | 85<br>91<br>20 1/6      | Hann D S pt 6% Hanna pf new xi Hanna Co 1st pf 7. xi Hartman A 2 Hartman B 1,20                | 0 86 %<br>0 111 %<br>3 22 %                   | 111% 111%<br>22% 22%                              | 118 3  | 75%                      | Northern Pac<br>North Pac ct<br>Norw Tire & I                  | f 5 .                  | 2 51 %<br>8 85 %<br>5 83 %              | 85 %                   | 85 % +<br>85 % +                   | *          |
| 1 %<br>8 %<br>8 ½       | 0 /2                    | 200,000  | 1000  |   | 441  | 2 8                      | Oliver Farm<br>Oliver Far co                                   |                        | 1 2<br>22 2174<br>2 4074                | 21 39 34               | 21 -                               |            |
|                         | 45<br>60 %              | Hershey Choc 5 Hershey cv pf 5b Hocking V R 10 Roe R & Co A                                    | 8 85 %<br>0 470                               | 1410 1410   | + 1% 99%<br>+ 1% 103                             | 81                       | Oliv Far pr<br>Omnibus<br>Otis Elevator                        | pf 6.                  | 2 40 %<br>2 81<br>9 3 %<br>1 297 %      | 81<br>31/4<br>29714    | 1 81                               |            |
| 1 4 5%                  | 7                       | Hollander  | 5 10 %  |   | + % 55   | 43                       | Otis Steel 2 1/2<br>Owens Ill Gl                               | 4a                     | 2 55 %                                  | 55                     | 34 1/4 +<br>55 1/4 +               | 13         |
| 9 1/2                   | 40                      | Houd Hershey B 2 38<br>Household Prod 4b<br>Houston Oil 13                                     |   | 55   57   | + 2   1463                                       | 17%                      | Pacific Gask<br>Pacific Light<br>Pacific Mills                 | 3 x                    | 7 55%<br>31 85%<br>10 28                | 82 14                  | 28 +                               | 29         |
| 3 1/4<br>8 %<br>3 1/4   | 34%                     | Howe Sd Co 41/2  | 4 40 %<br>3 50 %<br>2 61 %                    | 39 1/4 40 49 %                                    | + % 230<br>- 2½ 138                              | 131                      | Pacific Oil st<br>Pacific Tel &<br>Pac Tel & Te                | Tel 7 x                | 8 134<br>50 170<br>70 13534             | 169                    | 170 +                              | 5          |
| 31/2                    | 18                      | Hupp Motor Car 2a (  | 3 129 %                                       | 128% 128%   | - % 323<br>+ % 693                               | 401/                     | Packard Mote<br>Pan-Am Pet<br>Para Fam La                      | B 2                    | 95 17 %<br>11 54<br>20 65 %             | 63                     | 64 14 +                            | 1          |
| 71/2                    | 3 1/2                   | Indep Oil & Gas 2 1  | 0 74<br>1 22 1/4<br>6 9 1/4                   | 8 % 9   | - 1 1837<br>+ 10 28<br>+ 10 143                  | 15 1/2                   | Park Utah Mi<br>Parmelee Tra<br>Pathe Exchar                   | nes<br>ns 1 1/2        | 5 2 %<br>10 20<br>58 4 %                | 19%                    | 19 %                               |            |
|                         | 13 1/8 1                |  | 6 23 %<br>5 22 %                              | 21 1/4 21 1/4                                     | + 1/8 425  | 24 %                     | Pathe Exch A<br>Patino M & Peerless Moto                       | E 3.89                 | 6 7%<br>5 30%<br>53 14                  | 74                     | 30 1/4 +<br>14 +                   | - 3        |
| 6%                      | 12                      | Inspiration Cop 4 . 4  |   | 15% 15%   | + 11/2 60 7<br>- 1/8 105 3                       | 6 22                     | Penick & For<br>Penney J C :<br>Penn Dixie C                   | rd 1 .                 | 35 34 %<br>3 78 %<br>6 6%               | 78%                    | 33% +<br>78% -                     | . 3        |
| 8 %                     | 25                      | Interb Rapid Tran. Interlake Iron C 1  | 7 31 %<br>9 28<br>2 163 %                     | 27% 27%<br>163% 163%                              | T 78 110 404                                     | 208                      | Penn R R 4<br>Peo Gas Chi<br>Pere Marq pi                      | 8 1                    | 99 80 %<br>9 248<br>70 96 %             | 79%                    | 79 1/4 +<br>246 1/4 +<br>96 1/4 +  | 1          |
| 3 1/2                   | 4%                      | Int Combust Eng   4  | 6 58 14<br>4 7 %<br>6 50                      |   | - 16 101<br>793<br>+ 216 34                      | 31 91/6                  | Phelps Dodge<br>Phila R C &                                    | 3                      | 15 41 %<br>27 14 %<br>9 11 %            | 13%                    | 1314                               |            |
| 5 1                     | 65 1                    | Int Harvester 2%   | 7 141 %                                       | 88 1/4 184 141 1/4 144 144 144 144 144 144 144 14 | ± % 96   | 65<br>24 1/4             | Philip Morris Phillips J pf Phillips Pet                       | 7 x                    | 10 72<br>21 34<br>5 14                  | 33 1/4                 | 34                                 | 4          |
|                         | 28 1/2 1                | int Merc Mar ctfs +  | 9 34 %<br>3 75 %<br>2 26 %<br>4 39 %          | 26 2614   | - 1 5 63 7 63 7 63 7                             | 30                       | Pierce Oil ,<br>Pierce Petrol<br>Pillsbury Flo                 | ur 2                   | 6 36                                    | 35                     | 36 +                               |            |
| 4 1/4                   | 20 11                   | nt P & P A 2.40  | 6 27%<br>1 17%<br>6 13%                       | 27 27   | + 1/4 110  | 921/4                    | Pirelli 2.88 Pitts S & B 1 Pittsburg Stl                       | pt 7 x                 | 24 49 %<br>1 21<br>10 101<br>26 32 %    | 101                    | 101 +                              | i          |
| 8 %                     | 77   1<br>40 II         | nt P & P pfd 7 nt Print Ink 3  | 1 79 1/3<br>3 52 1/4<br>0 94 1/4              | 79 1/4 79 1/4<br>52 1/4 52 1/4<br>94 1/4 94 1/4   | + 1/4 027  | 51                       | Poor & Co 2<br>Por R A T A<br>P Ric Am To                      | b B .                  | 1 65 %<br>7 17<br>12 52                 | 65%                    | 65% -                              | 1 1        |
| 0 14                    | 55 1/2 1                | n Rys Cent Am pf 5 x16 Int Salt 6 x10 Int Tel & Tel 2 26                                       | 0 69  | 68 ½ 69<br>  75   75<br>  66 ¼ 66 ½               | + 1% 65%<br>- 3% 25%                             | 6 1/6                    | Prairie O & C<br>Prairie Pipe I<br>Pressed Steel               | Car . 1                | 5 59 %<br>08 14 7<br>4 75 4             | 59%                    | 59%                                | i          |
| 31/2                    | 72 14 1                 | int Dept S 2 20<br>int D St pfd ex w 7 x   |   | 721/4 74%   | + 1% 81<br>+ 2% 98<br>+ 1 87%                    |                          | Pressed S Car<br>Procter & G<br>Prophylactic 1                 | 3 3<br>Br 2 3          | 74 69 3                                 | 68<br>52 14<br>87 14   |                                    |            |
| 414                     | 39 1                    | sland Ck Coal 4  | 1 42 %  | 52% 52%   | - % 1379<br>- 11/2 109<br>991                    | 98                       | P S Corp N .<br>P S N J 6 pct<br>Pullman 4                     | pfd 6                  | 2 108 %                                 | 108%                   | 108%                               |            |
| 6 1/4                   | 17 J                    | lones & L Stl pf 7. x28<br>lordan Motor Car 1  | 2 2 %   | 119 119 2%  |  | 108                      | Purta Alegre<br>Pure Oil 1½<br>Pure Oil pfd                    | 8 x1                   | 11 63<br>28 283<br>60 1133              | 23 1/4                 | 113 .                              | - 1        |
| 8 1/8<br>3 1/8<br>2 1/8 | 10 % I                  | Karstadt Rud 1.02<br>Kaufmann D St 11/2  | 3 80<br>4 12 %<br>1 19 %                      | 19% 19%   | + 1/4 1144                                       | 62                       | Radio Corp of<br>Radio Corp p                                  | d B 5                  | 23 87<br>18 38<br>4 70                  | 83 %<br>36 %<br>69 %   | 70                                 | - 1        |
| 4                       | 3 1                     | Kayser J 4   | 9 35 %<br>1 5<br>1 29 %                       | 4% 5  |  | 6 70                     | Radio Keith<br>Railroad Sec<br>Raybestos M                     | 4 3                    | 11 303<br>30 723<br>40 433              | 72 14                  | 7216 -                             |            |
| 9 34 4 36 4 36          | 5<br>49 %               | Kennecott Cop 5 30<br>Kinney G R 1   |   | 10% 10%<br>59% 59%<br>20 20                       |  | 101 14                   | Reading Co<br>Reading 1st p<br>Real Silk H                     | fd 2<br>M 5            | 4 132<br>3 50<br>21 523                 | 50                     | 50                                 |            |
| 9 1/4<br>5 1/4          | 1%                      | Kinney pf 8 x10<br>Kolster Radio 3   |   | 88 88<br>314 314<br>43 4314                       | 102 9<br>163<br>163<br>108 9                     | 84                       | Real Silk Ho<br>Reis & Co<br>Reis & Co 1s                      | s pf 7                 | 3 57 3 354                              | 6 5 %                  |                                    | 1          |
| 7 1/2                   | 28 I                    | Kresge SS 1.60 Kresge S S pf 7 . x1  | 5 33 %<br>0 112<br>2 69 %                     | 33 % 33 %<br>112 112                              | + 1 579<br>+ 1 913<br>- 114 1003                 | 20 %<br>6 81             | Rem Rand 1:<br>Rem Rand 2:                                     | adw 1/2 st pf 7        | 2 963<br>2 963<br>20 98                 |                        | 96 1/2                             |            |
| 6 %                     | 22 % 1<br>38 ¼ 1        | Kreu & Toll 1.84 28<br>Kroger Grocery 1a 8   | 6 29<br>5 47%                                 | 28 1/4 28 1/4<br>46 1/4 46 1/4                    | + % 319<br>+ % 1463<br>- % 1083                  | 6 62 %                   | Repub Ir & Revere Cop &  | .60B .<br>Steel 4      | 22 113<br>17 753<br>10 102              | 4 74%                  |                                    | 1          |
| 7 1/4<br>5<br>2 1/4     | 30 I                    | Lehigh P C 21/2<br>Lehigh V 41/2 b   | 1 36<br>2 72 %                                |   | - 14 66<br>- 14 66                               | 3 %                      | Reynolds Spri<br>Reyn Tob B<br>Rhine West 1                    | ng                     | 30 69<br>95 587<br>2 443                | 6 %                    | 58%                                |            |
| 8 1/2                   | 31 II                   | Lehigh Val Coal .<br>Lehigh V C pf 3 .<br>Lehn & Fink P 3 .                                    | 9 13<br>1 33<br>4 34                          | 12 % 13<br>33 33<br>34 34                         | + 1/4 495<br>+ 1/4 423                           | 6 20<br>6 15             | Richfield O  | Cal 2.                 | 9 25 3<br>24 19 3<br>1 50               | 25 14                  | 251/4 .                            | 11         |
|                         | 80 1 I                  | ligg & M T 5b  | 0 27 %<br>9 103 %<br>7 103 %                  | 103 103<br>103 103                                | + 1¼ 70<br>- ¼ 96<br>- % 64                      |                          | Ritter Denta<br>Rossia Ins 2.<br>Royal Dut sh                  | 3,20h                  | 60 44 %<br>74 54 %                      | 42 1/4<br>52 %         | 42 %<br>52 %                       | - 11       |
| 7%                      | 31 II                   | ima Locomotive .<br>link Belt 2.60   | 5 40 %<br>2 41 %<br>7 60                      | 59% 59%   | - % 195 ½<br>- % 169 ½                           | 100                      | Safeway Stor<br>Safeway St 7<br>Safew St 6pc                   | pe pf7 x               | 5 119 %<br>10 109<br>20 96 %            | 109                    |                                    | 3          |
|                         | 80 I                    |  | 7 63 %<br>5 88 %<br>0 4 %                     | 87 % 87 %<br>4 % 4 %                              | 133 %  | 101                      | St Louis S F<br>St L San Fr                                    | Ry 8.                  | 5 112<br>4 94                           | 110 1/2                | 110 % +                            | 3          |
| 71/4                    | 12 I<br>39 1/8 I        | ong Bell Lum A .   | 1 12 %<br>4 63 %<br>6 24                      | 12 % 12 %<br>62 62 %<br>23 % 23 %                 | + 134 115 %<br>- 134 51 %<br>- % 14 %            | 20 1/2                   | St Louis Sou<br>Savage Arms<br>Schulte Ret                     | thwest 2               | 4 6734<br>8 30<br>37 11                 | 29%                    | 29 %                               | 13         |
| 8<br>2 5/8<br>4 3/4 1   | 28 I                    |  | 6 9<br>0 41 1/2<br>1 132                      | 9 9<br>40 % 40 %<br>132 132                       | - % 118 ½<br>21 %                                | 30                       | Schulte R S<br>Seaboard A I<br>Sears Roeb 2                    | ine                    | 10 65<br>16 10 1<br>12 100              | 65<br>10<br>98%        | 10 1/4 +<br>98 1/6 +               | 19         |
| 8 1/8                   | 55 1/6 N                | dack Trucks 6 6  | 8 43 %<br>5 82 ¼<br>2 159 ¼                   |   | - 1 1/4 10 1/4<br>+ 1/4 21 9/<br>- 1 53 %        | 71/4                     | Seneca Coppe<br>Servel Inc .<br>Sharon S Hoo                   | r 1                    | 6 3 %<br>11 10 %<br>9 30 %              | 29 %                   | 9 %                                |            |
| 7 1/2<br>6 1/2          | 35 N                    | Magma Cop 5 Manati Sugar pf Mandel Bros  | 7 50<br>4 42 %<br>1 15                        | 49 49   | - 3% 65%   | 25 1/8                   | Sharp & D p<br>Shattuck FG<br>Shell Un O 1                     | 1 % b                  | 2 56<br>96 48%<br>11 22%                | 16%                    | 56<br>4714<br>2214                 | . 3        |
| 7%                      | 19 % 1                  | Manhat Elec Sup . 3  | 9 32 1/6<br>3 37<br>3 23 1/6                  | 31 ¼ 31 ½<br>36 ½ 36 ½                            | + 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104        | 103                      | Shell Un Oil<br>Shubert Thea<br>Simmons 3a                     | pf 5 1/2               | 1 103 %<br>28 12 %<br>18 88             | 103 14                 | 103 1/4 +<br>12 7/4 +              | 29         |
| 7 1/2                   | 14 1/2 N                | Akt St Ry pr pf .<br>Akt St Ry 2d pf .   | 2 20  | 20 20<br>4% 4%<br>23% 23%                         | ‡ 2 40 14<br>45                                  |                          | Simms Pet 1<br>Sinclair C O<br>Sinclair C O                    | 60 1                   | 19 27 %<br>30 25 %<br>1 110 %           | 24 %                   | 27<br>24 %<br>110 %                | • 3        |
| 7 % 1                   | 39 N                    | fath Alkali 2 7  | 5 42 %<br>0 120<br>4 59 %                     | 119 ½ 120<br>56 ½ 57 ½                            | + 1 16 46 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 | 28                       | Skelly Oil 2<br>Snider Pack<br>Snider Pack                     |                        | 23 31%                                  | 30 1/6<br>5 1/6<br>3 3 | 31% +<br>5% +<br>33% +             | 1          |
| 9 1/2                   | 15 % A<br>75 % A        | Maytag 2b  | 9 19 1/8<br>1 81<br>1 37                      | 19 19 16<br>80 1/2 81<br>37 37                    | + 1 93%  | 85                       | Sol A I pf w<br>Sou Cal Ediso<br>South Dairies                 | w 51/2<br>n 2 .        | 2 104 %<br>26 60 %                      | 104 14                 | 104% +                             | 2          |
|                         | 12 1/2 N                | McIntyre P Min 1<br>McKeespt Tin 4½b   | 2 17%<br>2 68%<br>2 33%                       | 17% 17%<br>67% 68                                 | + 16 157 %<br>- 1 157 %<br>- 1 162 %             | 105                      | South Pacific<br>Sou Por R St<br>South Railwa                  | 6                      | 7 122 14<br>4 25 74<br>8 133 74         | 25 %                   | 133 14                             | 2 3        |
| 914                     | 40 N                    | McK & Rob pf 3 1/2<br>McLellan Stores 11   | 2 45 1/2                                      | 45 1 45 1 18 29 29                                | + 1/2 100  | 93                       | South Ry pf  | 5                      | 1 98 ½<br>2 35<br>2 28 ¾                | 98 1/3<br>35<br>28     | 28                                 | . 1        |
| 436                     | 9 14 1                  | Mengel 2 7   | 7 16 %<br>8 21 %<br>8 31 %                    | 16% 16%   | - 1 73 73<br>- 14 45<br>- 14 66 %                | 13 1/6                   | Sparks Withi<br>Spen Kellog 1<br>Spicer Mfg                    | ng 1.                  | 22 17 %                                 | 17 21                  | 1734 +                             |            |
| 9 %                     | 22 1/4 1                | Mid-Contin Pet 2<br>Mid States Oil ctf.  | 6 26 14<br>3 1 1/6                            | 26 1/4 26 1/4                                     | T 14 55 %  | 38                       | Spicer Mf pf<br>Spicer Mf pf<br>Spiegel May is<br>Stand Brands | A 3                    | 3 41 %<br>62 52<br>89 27 %              | 27                     | 27                                 |            |
| 1<br>8 76<br>3 1/4      | 35 B<br>3 1/4 B         | Midland Steel pf 2<br>Miller Rubber 2<br>Min Honeywell3 1/2 b 1                                | 0 75  | 175 175<br>3% 4<br>72 78                          | + 3 243%   | 114                      | Stand Brands Stand G & E Stand G & E                           | pf 7 . 1               | 1 117 %<br>17 119 %<br>13 64 %          | 115 1/2                | 117 1/4 -<br>115 1/4 -<br>64 1/4 - | 3          |
| 3 %                     | 10 M<br>65 M<br>33 M    | Minn Mol Imp 2<br>Minn Mol Im pf 6 1/2<br>Minn St P & S S M                                    | 85  | 17% 18<br>85 85<br>30 30                          | - 1 41 41 81 36                                  | 511/4                    | Stand Investor<br>Stand Oil Cal<br>Stand Oil NJ                | 2140                   | 2 11 1/4                                | 60                     | 60 1/4 +                           | 21/        |
| 5 %                     | 27 1/6 A                | dissouri Kan & T 18<br>M K & Tex pf 7 .<br>dissourdi Pacific .                                 | 55%<br>5 105%<br>7 90%                        | 53 53%<br>104% 105%<br>89% 90%                    | + 1% 97%   | 31 %                     | St Oil N Y 1<br>Starrett L S 2<br>Sterling Sec                 | 14                     | 40 65 4<br>46 33 %<br>1 38 %<br>82 15 % | 14%                    | 38 4 +                             | 14         |
| 14                      | 03 A                    | fohawk C Hills 3.  | 2 135<br>2 38<br>59 14                        | 135   135<br>38   38<br>58   58 14                | + 1 16 %   | 31                       | Sterling Sec of<br>Sterling Sec of<br>Stewart Warn             | 1.20.<br>pf 3<br>8 % a | 12 13 %<br>15 40 %<br>4 44              | 40                     | 14 % +<br>18 % +<br>40 % +         | ***        |
| 5 7/4                   | 38% N                   | Mont Ward 3 48   | 8 47 %<br>42 7<br>0 68 4                      | 67 67   | + 1 101 1/4<br>98                                | 63                       | Stone & Webs<br>Studebaker 52<br>Submarine Bo                  | ster 2                 | 12 86 %<br>7 45 %                       | 45 %                   | 45% +                              | **         |
| 6 1/2                   | 1 1/4 N                 | fother Lode .40  | 1 1%  | 6 7   | + 14 86 %<br>+ 16 24                             | 55                       | Superior Oil   |                        | 5 57<br>4 6%<br>10 23%                  | 0 16                   | 57 -<br>614 -                      | 14         |
| 2 1/4                   | 55 A                    | furray Corp 2j 14  | 41 %  | 22 % 23   | + 14 25 14                                       | 14 3/6                   | Superior Steel<br>Symington A<br>Telautograph                  | 140                    | 5 12<br>5 18%                           | 10%                    | 11 % +<br>16 % +<br>15 +           | 7/s<br>1/s |
| 3/4                     | 40 N                    | Tash Motors 6 10<br>Tational Acme 1 1/2  | 551/ <sub>3</sub><br>25%<br>151/ <sub>4</sub> | 53 1/6 83 1/6<br>22 1/6 24 1/6                    |  | 50                       | Tenn Cop & C<br>Texas Corp 3<br>Texas Gulf Su                  | lph 4                  | 19 55                                   | 61%                    | 62 +                               | **         |
| 5 1/4                   | 9 1/4 N<br>65 1/4 N     | at Air Tran 2<br>lat Belias Hess 1a 2<br>lat Biscuit nw 2.80 10                                | 13%   | 18% 13½<br>84½ 85%                                | 23 %<br>24 %<br>24 %                             | 9 1/4<br>6 1/4<br>16 1/4 | T P Coals Oil<br>Texas Pac Lan<br>Thatcher Mfg                 | d Tr 1                 | 8 10 1/4<br>5 16 1/4<br>1 22 1/4        | 9 %<br>15 %<br>22 %    | 9 %<br>16 %<br>22 %                | *          |
| % 1<br>%                | 40 N<br>56 N<br>36 N    | at C Reg A 4b 22   | 83 1/2  | 80% 81%<br>47% 47%                                | 1 14 39 62                                       | 6 1/2<br>27              | Third Ave Ry<br>Thomp J R 3,                                   | 60                     | 1 1234<br>3 40<br>2 12%                 | 12 %<br>30 %<br>12 %   | 12% -<br>40 +<br>12% +             | 74 74      |
| *                       | 20 N<br>15 N<br>25 16 N | Tat Dept Stores<br>Tat Distill Prod 2<br>Tat En & St 2   | 20 %<br>37 %<br>27 %                          | 20% 20%<br>26% 36%<br>27% 27%                     | + 16 23 %<br>- 1% 90 %                           | 10 74 16                 | Tide Water A<br>Tide Wat Asso<br>Tide Water O                  | O .60 2 pf 6           | 1 82<br>2 21%                           | 11 %<br>82<br>20       | 12 +<br>82 -<br>20 -               | 16         |
| 1 %                     | 16 N<br>23 N            | at Lead pf B 6. x70<br>at Pow & Let 1. 60<br>at Radiator                                       | 116<br>374<br>3                               | 3634 36%  | _ % 34 %<br>130 %                                | 11 %<br>58 %             | Timken Det A<br>Timken R Be                                    | .80b                   | 3 18 %<br>3 77 %<br>7 4%                | 17 16<br>75 16         | 174                                | 14         |
| %                       | 1 N                     | at Rys Mex 2d pf   | 1 1%  | 1% 1% -   | + 2 22 %<br>+ 2 22 %<br>15 %                     | 514                      | Tobacco Prod<br>Tobacco Prod<br>Transcontinent                 | A OII 2                | 9 9%                                    | 9.5                    | + +                                | 74         |
| 4 <u>6</u>              | 31 14 N<br>23 14 N      | evada Con Cop 3  | 30 %  | 29% 29% -<br>52% 52% -                            | 58%<br>- 14 63<br>- 24 81%                       | 16<br>30<br>13 1/4       | Transue & W<br>Trico Prod 2 1/4<br>Truax Trace Cl              | 1.60                   | 2 25 34<br>3 18                         | 17%                    | 27<br>2544 +<br>17% -              | 1<br>%     |
| % 1                     | 35 % N<br>35 % N        | Charle   | 54<br>44 %                                    | 44 % 44 % -<br>181 181 % -<br>189 % 139 %         | 58%<br>58%                                       | 30 %<br>20 %<br>70       | Truscon Steel :<br>Twin City R-T<br>Twin City R T              | 1.20a                  | 1 35 %<br>2 28<br>0 79                  | 27 14<br>79            | 25 % +<br>28 +<br>70 +             |            |
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|---|---|--|--|--|---|---|
| 929-1930  | Stocks and Annual<br>Dividends<br>in Dollars.   | Sales High<br>for for<br>Day. Day.   | for  | Close<br>for<br>Day.   | Ch'nge<br>for<br>Day.   | last year totaled \$156,327,735 compared with \$147,465,647 in 1928 The company opened 19 stores in Canada and 72 in the United States  |
| 14 % 1<br>03 93 %<br>90 191<br>87 % 82<br>86 % 66 %<br>54 % 48<br>03 % 98<br>64 % 41 %<br>18 % 75 | N Y State Ry<br>N Y St \$6 pf 6<br>Norf & West 10<br>Norf & West pf 4   | x20   2<br>  x30   101<br>  5   244   4<br>  x60   84<br>  91   104   4<br>  2   53   6<br>  1   101   7<br>  2   51   4<br>  8   85   7<br>  5   83   81   1  | 2<br>100 %<br>242<br>83<br>101 %<br>53 %<br>101 %<br>51 %                            | 2<br>100 %<br>244 %<br>83<br>102<br>53 %<br>101 %<br>51 %<br>85 %                      | + + 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1   | in 1929.  For the year ending Oct. 31 1929, the Southern Ice & Utilitie Co. had net income of \$308,00 against \$318,170 for the previou year.  Metropolitan Chain Stores, Inc. reports 1929 net profit of \$980,240 agual to \$4,50 a common shar  |
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| 40.44 | Daniel Broker        | Sept 14 | Service.                                 | 10 miles | 53 - 1      | included in 1928.                    |
|-------|----------------------|---------|--|----------|-------------|--------------------------------------|
|       | Pan-Am Pet B         |         |  | 53       | 6414 + 114  | The Pennsylvania Water & Pow-        |
|       | Para Fam Lasky 8     |         | 65%                                      | 63       |             |                                      |
|       | Park Utah Mines      | - 6     |  | 2%       | 2%          | er Co., reported net income of \$1,- |
|       | Parmelee Trans 1 1/2 | 10      |  | 19 %     | 19% - 14    | 877,381 for 1929, equal to \$4.36 a  |
| 214   | Pathe Exchange       | 58      |  | 3 %      | 4 - 14      | common share, against \$1,652,487    |
| 414   | Pathe Exch A         | - 6     | 7 %                                      | 74       | 716 - 16    | or \$3.84, in 1928.                  |
| 24 %  | Patino M & E 3.89    | 5       | 30 %                                     | 30       | 30% + %     |                                      |
| 5 14  | Peerless Motor       | 53      | 14                                       | 13%      | 14 + 1/2    | Mandel Brothers had net income       |
| 22    | Penick & Ford 1 .    | 35      | 34 %                                     | 33 1/4   | 33% + %     | of \$254,209 in 1929, against net    |
| 63 54 | Penney J C 21/4      | 3       | 78 14                                    | 78%      | 781/2 - 1/2 | loss of \$663,313 in 1928.           |
|       | Penn Dixle Cement    |         | 6 34                                     | 6 %      | 6%          |                                      |
|       | Penn R R 4           |         | 8034                                     | 79%      | 79% + %     | Trans-Lux Daylight Picture           |
|       | Peo Gas Chi 8        |         | 248                                      | 246 34   | 246 1 + 1   | Screen Corporation ended 1929        |
|       | Pere Marg pr pf 5    |         | 9634                                     | 95       | 96% + 1%    | with profit of \$525,388 against     |
|       | Phelps Dodge 3       | 15      |  | 4014     | 4036 - %    | \$258,-746 in 1928.                  |
|       | Phila R C & I        | 27      |  | 1334     | 1314 - 16   |                                      |
|       | Philip Morris 1      | 9       | 1114                                     | 10%      | 101/4 - 1/8 | Telautograph Corporation had         |
| 65    | Phillips J pf 7      | x10     | Mark Control                             | 72       | 73 - 4      | 1929 net profit of \$330,386, com-   |
|       | Phillips Pet 2a      |         |  | 33 14    | 34          | pared with \$298,200 in 1928.        |
| 1     | Pierce Oil           |         |  | 114      | 114         |                                      |
|       | Pierce Petrol        | 100000  | 2 54                                     | 3 1/4    | 21/4 - 1/4  | Net operating income of the          |
|       | Pillsbury Flour 2    | 6       | 36                                       | 35       | 36 + %      | Kansas City Southern, including      |
|       | Pirelli 2.88         | 24      | 10 M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M | 48 %     | 48% - %     | the Texarkana and Fort Smith         |
|       | Pitts S & B 1.40     |         |  | 21       | 21          | figures, was \$365,648 against \$429 |
|       | Pittsburg Stl pf 7   |         | 101                                      | 101      | 101  + 1    | 875 in the same month of 1928.       |
| 20    | Poor & Co 2          |         |  | 3214     | 321/4 - 1/4 | The same item for the year 1929      |
|       | Por R A T A 7        | 1       |  | 65%      | 65% - 1%    |                                      |
| 8     | P Ric Am Tob B .     |         |  | 1614     | 16% - %     | was \$5,148,921 against \$4,973,568. |
|       | Prairie O & G 2 % b  |         |  | 5134     | 52 + 1      | Illinois Bell Earns More.            |
|       | Prairie Pipe L 5b .  | 5       |  |          | 59%         |                                      |
|       |                      | 108     |  | 13 %     | 14 - 1      | CHICAGO, Feb. o Hillion Dell         |
|       | Pressed Steel Car .  | B 70.00 | 1  | 74 14    | 7434 - 4    | Telephone Co. net earnings for       |
|       | Pressed 8 Car pfd 7  |         |  | 68       | 68          | 1929 were \$17,372,400, an increase  |
|       | Procter & G 3        | x20     |  | 524      |             | of 2.47 per cent over 1928. Net      |
|       | Prophylactic Br 2    |         |  |          |             |                                      |
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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. Feb. 3.—Total sales amounts to 5265 shares, impared with 1766 shares Saturday. Bond mister \$3000 compared with \$2000 Saturday. were \$3000 compared with \$2000 Saturday.

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### PAGE 10C LOCAL STOCK PRICES . MIXED

Higher, but Changes Are Fractional.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Am Feb. 3. - Wagner Electric, Missouri Portland and Consolidated Lead sold lower and Coca Cola Bottling, with Hamilton-Brown, higher, but Consolidated Lead recovered to close unchanged for the

A feature of the session were transactions in Rice Stix, a lot of 1910 shares of common, one of 257 shares first preferred and one of 259 shares second preferred being "bought-sold" by one house, the first two lots at lower levels. National Candy and Brown Shoe

International Shoe.

Bentley closed higher with Nicholas Beazley and Mississippi Valley
Merchants State Bank also showing

### Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

Andrew H. McCreery has become associated with the New York Stock Exchange house of Benja-min, Hill & Co., in the St. Louis

Bert H. Lang, vice president of the First National Bank, former grain man and official of the Unit-

The 20 members of the Board of Directors of the Mississippi Valley-

### Industrial and

\$756,515,233, the since early in 1928. The greater part of this amount consisted of new bond and note issues, new

Shipments of the Baldwin Loco-

The decision of Electric Storage Battery directors to revoke the plan decided upon last October for

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Feb. 3.—Total sales amounted to \$9,700,000, compared with \$6,533,000 Saturday, \$7,812,000 a week ago and \$10,325, 2000 a year ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$224,249,000, compared with \$274,556,000 last year and \$341,092,092 two years ago.

With \$274,556,000 last year and \$341,092,092 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$39.24 means \$39 of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed \$9—24 means \$39 of a dollar and not \$39.24 means \$39 of a dollar and not \$39.24.

Total Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and close:

Hamilton-Brown
SECURITY. | Sales, High. Low. Close.

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ed States Grain Corporation during World War, has been appointed a member of a wheat advisory commodity committee by the grain co-operatives, the Federal Farm

Merchants' State Trust Co., were re-elected at an annual stockholders' meeting today.

### Financial Briefs

NEW YORK. Feb. 3.—Production of crude oil in California for the week during Feb. 1, averaged 708,600 barrels daily, an increase of 5600 barrels over the previous week.

Sales of Neisner Bros. stores during January totaled \$\$21,4\$1, compared with \$586,595 in January, 1929, an increase of 40,04 per cent.

New stock, bond and note financing last month aggregated \$756,515,233, the largest amount \$756,515,233, the largest \$756,515,233

stock offerings totaling but \$16,-

stock offerings totaling but \$16, 6555.

Shipments of the Baldwin Locomotive Works last month were four times the value of deliveries in the corresponding month last year, totaling \$2,000,000 against \$3500,000 a year ago.

The Endicott Johnson Corporation reported a 9½ per cent increase in shipments during 1929 over 1928, according to a preliminary statement today by George F. Johnson, president.

One hundred up-ton capacity Pennsylvania Railroad hopper car's used in the coal trade have been used in the coal trade have been equipped with roller bearings by equipped with roller bearings by the coal trade have been coal cars.

The 1929 report of the Trans-Lux Daylight Picture Screen Corporation shows not profits of \$555.
\$28.01 as compared with \$288.
\$38.01 as compared with \$28

plan decided upon last October for plan decided upon last October for payment of a 100 per cent stock dividend on the common stock and the 1256 shares of convertible preferred stock outstanding, had little or no effect on that stock during the day. The reason for the action of directors was not explained, but the decision was accompanied by a recommendation that no change be made in the number of shares of capital stock

CHICAGO MARKET

New York Stock Market (Continued)

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NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Directors of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana today voted to increase the authorized stock to \$500,000,000 from \$450,000,000 to provide additional capital for the acquisition of properties and for other corporate purposes. Officials of the com-pany said they were not yet prepared to discuss in detail the possible uses to which the proposed stock might bue put. Shareholder will vote on the increase at the annual meeting March 6.

BERLIN, Feb. 3.-A meeting of the ma aging committee of the Reichsbank has been called for tomorrow. Reports were current that the committee would reduce the bank rate from 6 % per cent to

AN INCREASE IN S. O. OF INDIANA AUTHORIZED STOCK BUYING OF EUROPEAN PLAN INCREASE IN S. O. OF

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Guctations were as follows:

ENGLAND—Sterling: Demand, 34.86; Carbies, 34.86%. 60-day bills on banks, 34.81%; (Quotations in centa: D. Demand; C. Cables).

FRANCE—Franc, D. 8.92 3-16; C. 3.22-5-16.

ITALY—Lirs., D. 5.22-15-16; D. 5.23-9-16.

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SWAIN—BELGY. D. 11.25.

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SWITZERLAND—Franc. D. 19.20.

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SHANGHAI—Yen. D. 49.10.

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MONTREAL—Dollar. D. 98.93.

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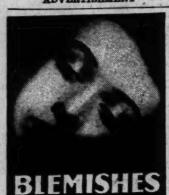
VIENNA, Feb. 3.—As a protest against heavy city taxes, the Fascist Heimwehr staged a demonstration yesterday at Votivkirche (St. Savior's church), the gray limestone structure built in memory of the late Emperor Franz Joset's escape

late Emperor Franz Josef's escape from assassination in 1853.

Many thousand uniformed Heimwehr members and thousands of civilians attended, listening to ficry speeches by the leaders of the Fascist organization. Police took extreme precautions, and the demonstration passed off without the slightest untoward incident.

After the speaking the Heim-

After the speaking the Heim wehr marched in military order along the Ringstrasse, the wide



### Regain Clear Skin while sleeping

# MANUSCRIPT MISSING | ALIENIST'S WIDOW, DIES

Widow Had Refused \$7500 for "Love Affairs of a Biblio-

CHICAGO, Feb. 3. - Valuable literary and historical manuscripts owned by Eugene Field have disappeared within the last three years and the poet's widow thinks

The lost documents include the manuscript of "The Love Affairs of his prose writings. Mrs. Field

had refused \$7500 for it.

The original of "Over the Hills and Far Away," one of Field's best

Another missing document is the original brief in the Dred Scott case, prepared by the poet's father, Roswell M. Field, who was a eading attorney of St. Louis.

Many letters written by James Whitcemb Riley to Field also ar

the documents in a safety deposi vault here. Three years ago, how-ever, they were shipped under bond to a Tomahawk (Wis.) bank, to be more readily accessible to Mrs.

### LINDBERGH AND GLIDER PILOT PREPARING FOR RECORD FLIGHT

He and Hawley Bowles, American Champion, Will Try to Beat German Mark.

LEBEC, Cal., Feb. 3.-Col. Charles Lindbergh and Hawley Bowlus of San Diego, champion areas with Rowles Mentho Sulphur at night before retiring.

While you sleep . . . this safe ointment, the color of skin, soothes, cools, heals and clears skin right up. It contains 3 magical ingredients that make it so effective . . Sulphur, clears and cleanses skin . . Phenol, reduces surface infection and purifies . . Menthol, soothes and heals tender irritated tisms.

Today, Bowlus said, they plan to make test flights to try out the To be free from pimples, blemishes or rash, itching, blackheads, large pores or eczema . . . to have smooth, lovely skin, get a small jar of Rowles Mentho Sulphur from your druggist plane. Bowlus holds the Amerplane. Bowlus holds the American glider record of six hours con-

# CAROLINE B. BAUDUY,

Succumbs at 91 - Confined to Bed Two Months After Fracture of Arm.

Mrs. Caroline Bankhead Bauduy, widow of Dr. Jerome K. Bauduy, rion Reedy, editor of Reedy's Mirnoted alienist and once a prominent St. Louisan, died Saturday night at her home, 3658 West Pine boulevard, of the infirmities of age.

She was 21 years old and had been the first wife of William Marion Reedy, editor of Reedy's Mirnoted alienist and once a prominent the time of his death. She died a few years after the marriage. Three of Mrs. Bauduy's sons were physicians. She was 91 years old and had been confined to bed for two months following a fall in which she broke

manuscript of "The Love Affairs Only two of Mrs. Bauduy's 11 of a Bibliomaniac," Field's last whom she resided, and Miss Marie Bauduy, New York, survive. Dr



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ington University, died in New York several years ago.

The family moved to New York 15 years ago and, following Dr. Bauduy's death, Mrs. Bauduy and her daughter returned to St. Louis, where they have lived for the last four years. Mrs. Bauduy at one time was well known in St. Louis as a musician and kept up her playing and interest in music until she was injured.

One of Mrs. Bauduy's daughters

One of Mrs. Bauduy's daughters was the first wife of William Ma-rion Reedy, editor of Reedy's Mir-The funeral will be held at \$:30

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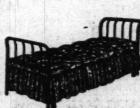
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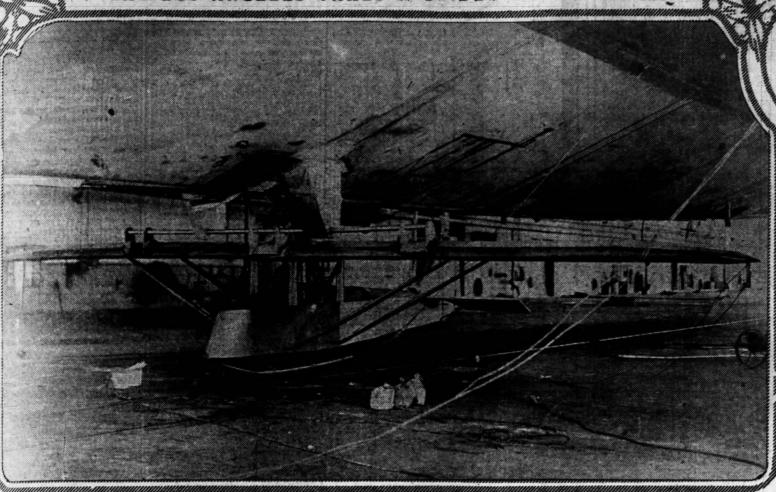
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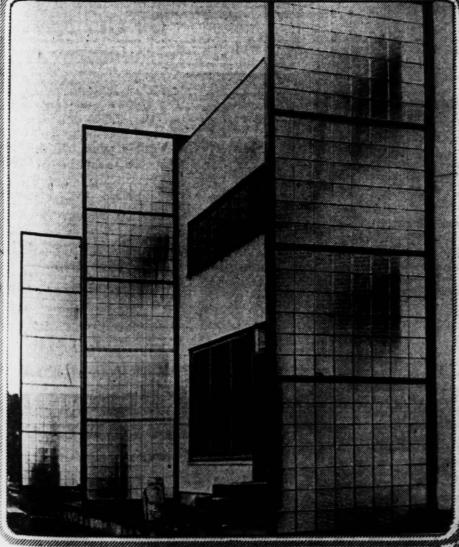
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Recent and hitherto unpublished picture of the Princess Ileana, daughter of former Queen Marie of Rumania, engaged to Count Alexander Hoch-berg, second son of the Prince of Plesa.

Heaviest storm of the year covered Washington with mantle of white and barricaded the entrance to the halls of Congress until snow shovelers had cleared off the many steps leading to the entrance.

TWO SONS AND A FAMOUS DAD



Mussolini and his youngsters, Bruno and Vittorio, watching athletic contests in a modern stadium in Rome.

FLYER WITH NO HANDS



Charles McGonegal of Bell, Cal., lost both hands during the war and has since learned to drive an auto and write with pen or type-writer. He now seeks a postmastership.

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### DENROD JASHBET By Booth Tarkington

"Well, that's just what I told yo isn't it? That's the way ole crook do. First, he'll make your fathe sign the ole papers, and then prob

ab'ly he'll want to get married to

"Why, 'Penrod!" This was too far beyond Marjorie's horizon; she was not allowed to attend the "movies." "What are you talkin' about?" she exclaimed. "Anyway, I heard mamma say that Mr. Dade

anted to get married to your sis

"Well, you just said—"
"Listen, can't you, just a minute? Can't you listen just a minute? My goodness! If he got all

your father's money and his house an' lot, then he could come and marry Margaret, couldn't he?"

"Well, he could, couldn't he?"

"I didn't say he couldn't, Pen-

can't you? My good—"
"I am listening!" Marjorie felt
that there had been a definite inconsistency in Penrod's statement;

back into the inner lobby if
for Regan.

Jeff and Regan were com
the stairs from the Men's R

"This is the way ole Dade does, outer lobby.

gets him to help make some ole you're crazy."

father write his name on the ole

papers and then he probally gets him arrested and put in jail, or else he takes and kills him—"

one does he kill?"
He deliberated. "Well, generly

the one that drinks, and then he

instance supposin' your Uncle Montgomery is the one that drinks—"

"He does not! He doesn't eith-

er drink, and you shan't say-"
"Well, I didn't say he did, did

I? My goodness, I just said-well,

even if he don't drink or anything.

ther give him all his money and his house an' lot and everything

Marjorie was disturbed, but she

wouldn't do it. He wouldn't give was smiling.

and then where'll you be?"

everything."

"Well, what of it?"

there'll be lots o' trouble around

Penrod had no verbal reply for this; yet he had talked himself in-

I bet ole Dade'll make your fa-

takes all the other one's mone

"Which one, Penrod? Which

but, in a moment or two, as he went on, the inconsistency lost its definiteness, became vague, and then she forgot it altogether—and "George," cried Coke, "I seen went on, the inconsistency lost its looks great."

He grabbed Regan by the arm

Marjorie. First, he gets somebody "Say," said Regan, "calm your-that drinks, or sumpthing, and self, you big sap. People'll think

know that much, don't I?"

full-bloodedness" of their dogs, ecide to teach them tricks. Sam called away and the dogs are Forced to his own company because of the disagreeable odor of asifetids, Penrod continues to write on his manuscript. He finds himself taking on the personality of Jaahber, the detective in his story. Jaahber develops, but his plans are interrupted by the arrival of Penrod's little consin, Ronald, an irritating child. Ronald ruins Penrod's new straw hat and gives Duke, Penrod's dog, a coat of paint before he finally departs. However, Penrod is free to continue his detective work. He listens to a conversation between his to a conversation between his sister, Margaret, and one of her suitors, and decides to give the disappointed lover a tip. He overhears his mother and father say that Mr. Herbert Hamilton Dade, another of Margarette. down. Herman and Verman join George B. Jashber's detective force and Marjorie Jones is ac-quainted with the crook, Dade.

Impressing Marjorie. r MAY not be denied that for the moment Penrod was taken aback. He rubbed his knee in silence, seeming to find an injury there; then, somewhat feebly, he inquired, "What's his last name?" the offend-"No; I mean what's the man

uncle's last name?" "Jones!" she replied, with an explosiveness beyond her years.
"Well," Penrod began uncomfortably; "well-all right."

"I guess it is NOT all right, either! You got to take back all you called my Uncle Montgomery

or I'll never speak to you again." Penrod felt desperate. He had me, that morning, to overwhelm trate with admiration and, conceivably, weeping with anxiety over Here was a collapse indeed-just as he had begun to diagnose symp-

"Every last word?"

"I will about HIM." Marjorie looked at Penrod suspiciously. "Well, what won't you take every last word back about?"
"That old Dade," Penrod said doggedly. "I won't take back ANY about him, because we're after him, and we're goin' to keep on

Mont"—
"Marjorie," the goaded boy
"Marjorie," I just say I took burst out, "didn't I just say I took it back about your old Uncle Montgomery? That hasn't got anything gomery? That hasn't got anything crooks. You don't know anything to do with the rest of it, has it? I at all about 'em, and I know 'most are wouldn't stick out guess your eyes wouldn't stick out if I just told you a few things about that ole Dade! Oh, no!" eut that ole Dade! Oh, no!"
"Well, what about him, then, you ter look out, that's all; and your father better look out, or, first thing he knows, there'll be-

"I won't believe a word of it un-

"You don't know anything any more'n you did about Uncle Montgomery. That's the reason you stances permitted him to tell)

Penrod began. "You just listen to Well, I am listening."

"You listen, Marjorie! My fa-ther said this ole Dade stole horses, and so did my mother, and I heard them say it. I guess you ain't goin' to claim my father and moth-Anybody that calls my father and

"Penrod! Did you honestly hear your father and mother say that?" "Yes, I did! And anybody that ealls my father and moth-

"Penrod!" Such passionate de-tense of his parents' reputation was tionable authorities, and Marjorie Dado's status as that of a horsethief. "Penrod, it's just terrible!

"I know lots worse about him'n "Worse than stealing horses,

D ENROD had carried his point; in spite of everything, he had succeeded in being as impressive as he had hoped to be. Nothing could have been more natural than that he should both protract and intensify the tragrant moment. Marjorie now seemed ready to beous projections, himself. He became so mysterious that not only his mother, but a professional ocu-list, might have warned him to

In spite of her appealing voice, he continued upon his way; and the summens from the house was "Stealing horses isn't much to what that gang does—when they get started once." he said. 'Who's the others, Penrod?"

W. R. Burnett Author of "Little Caesar."



"There you are. Coke. Go to it." obody can read my writing, and the hall. pelling and that stuff.".

Regan sat down at the desk and

you want me to say?" and began to twist his forelock. and talk to her., She's off of me. I know that. But I'd just like to

"Well," said Coke.

want you, see, Coke?"

blonde in the foreground that caught Coke's eye. It was Rose.

stupefied, then, turning, he ran back into the inner lobby to hunt

and began to pull him toward the

"Is she outside?" asked Jeff.

"No, in a picture," cried Coke.

He guided them to the pictur

and pointed Rose out. Jeff stared

at her, then turned to stare a

Coke stood staring at the picture

"Come on," said Regan.
"Say," said Coke, "let's go West.

"Go get a cab, Jeff." said Regan.

EFF went out to get a cab

orge. I'd like to see her

the stairs from the Men's Roor

ly. "Well, almost as much isn't as much," said Penrod. "And you don't know half what I know about George?" "Sure." said Regan. "I'll help you. If you want to see her that Put the address in, George, and "That's fine, George," said Coke, then say, 'yours respectfully, bad, why, I'm for you."

"Sure. You got the right dope. If she don't answer, why, I'll just forfirst get about it, that's all."
be"Sure," said Regan; "that's the talk. We won't take no chances, see? We'll put her name before

she was married on the envelope, and your name, too." "Yeah," said Coke. "I'd've never thought of that." Jeff came in to tell them that "If she writes to you then you can

had a powerful effect upon Mar-jorie, who was becoming seriously alarmed. "Why, papa would go and get that bad man arrested!" she said, but without strong conviction. he had a cab, and they went out. All the way to the hotel Coke sat staring out of the window at the 'Have 'em send up a bell boy traffic. Regan and Jeff said noth- and we'll mail this letter right for it had begun to seem to her that her father was in the toils. ing. When they got out of the away," said Regan.

Coke called for a bell boy, then However, she had another hopeful thought: "He'd rather have him Coke?" cab, Jeff said:
"You sure that was your wife, arrested, any day, than give him his house an' lot."

"Why, course I'm sure. Don't you think I know my own wife?" for helping me out, George. I couldn't get along without you."

to the belief that Mr. Jones was somehow inextricably ensuared by EFF went to a gymnasium two nothing. When the bell boy cam

me stationery, and said:

loke pulled up a chair beside

"Well." said Regan, "what do Coke leaned back in his chair

"Dear Rose,' said Coke, "I saw your picture out in front of movie house in New York and I ture of his wife. She was facing the camera, but not looking into it, was all right or not. I hope you had a reassuring thought, "Papa her head was tilted up, and she are as I would be worried something fierce if you wasn't as you "She makes that star look like a know. I am getting along fine "I didn't say he'd give it to your uncle. He'd haf to give it to ole to see her. George," said Coke. "I want and if I can ever get a match with uncle. My goodness!"

"Why, papa wouldn't give it to Mr. Dade! If he-wouldn't give it to I look around."

"I want and if I can ever get a match with Mike Shay I will be the next middleweight champion of the world as I told you I would be when you said I never would. Well, Rose, I

to Uncle Montgomery, he wouldn't lake and give it to ——"

of look around."

Regan stood looking at the picture for a long time, then he said. ture for a long time, then he said: old times with you as I get lone. "Listen, Coke, I got a better some. . ." Coke hesitated and "You'll see!"
"Well, I don't think he would, Penrod."
"Itisten here, Marjorie." Penrod ain't off of you, you know what I of on't want to see you no more, what you just said about my Uncle fort".

"You'll see!"
"Well, I don't think he would, Penrod."
"Listen here, Marjorie." Penrod ain't off of you, you know what I mean, she'll answer your letter. If she on't want to see you no more, you'll never hear from her. No use chasing a woman that don't "All right. Cut that out. Just

"All right. Cut that out. Just Coke took hold of Regan's arm. say, 'I would like to see you and talk over old times with you. If

"Sure," said Regan. "Til help me how you are feeling bad or "O. K.," said Regan.

R EGAN finished the letter, handed it to Coke, and began to address the envelope. Coke read the letter and said

"That letter don't sound none too "Friendly enough," said Regan.

open up."
"That's right," said Coke.

sat staring at the floor. Regan sealed the letter, and sat waiting. Regan looked slightly unco the crook, Dade, and Marjorie's squares away from their hotel to see if any of the pugs were and a tip, and said:

Still there, and Coke and Regan and a tip, and said:

"Get a special on that and an air

"You just wait and see, Marjorie the Jones family; he was justif Jones!" said Penrod gloomily.

Marjorie's face fell; 'again all garded him as an important per seemed lost. "Are you sure, Penson not immeasurably unlike an actual George B. Jashber, Still, he actual George B. Jashber, Still, he had another feeling underneath his tile while he is drinking will keep that another feeling underneath his tile while he is drinking will keep that another feeling underneath his tile while he is drinking will keep that another feeling underneath his tile while he is drinking will keep that another feeling underneath his tile while he is drinking will keep that a second so that a "You just wait and see.".
"Pen-" She paused, inter-"Pen-" She paused, inter- satisfaction and his foreboding, the milk from cooling during thi rupted by a call from the house. This third feeling was less active important process. The bag has "Lunch, Marjorie! Come to the and feebler than the two otherstable!"

"I'm coming, Mamma." She took a few steps toward Penrod, who was already moving in the direction of the front gate. "Penrod, do you think—"

"You just wait and see, Marjorie Jones!"

"Oh. Penrod, please—"
In spite of her appealing voice, in spite of her appealing voice, most powerful one of the frame of the frame of the front gate. "The seed have become, upon the instant, the interested in a Evergreene, Trees. Shrube or Vines which can be planned in the two others—

In spite of her appealing voice, in the free than the two others—

and feebler than the two others—

is a help to baby when he begins is a help to

have become, upon the instant, the most powerful one of the three.

It consisted of a shimmering disquiet, a forgy sense of having dabbled in vast matters, of having done something—somehow—somewhere—that might bring about re-Thereupon, Marjorie turned ebe-diently and went into the house Meanwhile, a feeling undeniably to out of his range and class. It did

portention, and the part of Penrod's genuinely present within him, Penrod felt a ominous forebodings on behalf of little uncomfortable.

To Be Continued.

Comfort for Baby. important process. The bag has a

if interested 'n Evergreens, Trees rube or Vines which can be planted in rch and April, or Bedding, Window

went up to Regan's room. Regan mail stamp and see that it gets long time looking at the wall, then went to his writing desk, got out out." "Yes, sir," said the bell-boy. He went out. But Regan called of times, then burned it and threw to him and followed him out into the ashes out the window.

> Coke went three times to see the show his wife was in. She George," called Coke. dollar bill and took the letter from "You mailed that letter, son."

"Yes, sir," said the bell-boy. Regan slipped the letter into his socket and went back into the

"Was you after him for liquor?" "Yeah," said Regan; "but said he couldn't get me none till tomorrow. Trying to shake

down, but I wouldn't shake." "Why don't you let up on the liquor, George," said Coke. "It'll you ought to have better sense."

Coke sat looking at the floor. "Coke," said Regan, "go hit the "All right," said Coke.

He got up, stretched, and aimed went over and put his hand on "Goodnight, George," he said. "Don't get sentimental," Regan. "Beat it." Coke went out. Regan sat for a

in one scene toward the end of the

"Mr. Mason, the head usher tells experimenting ne you've been here three times crazy about that picture.

only appeared for a few minutes

"Well," said Coke, grinning, "my vife's in that picture, and you know

"Has she got a part?" asked the "No." said Coke, flushing; "she's

nly an extra in this picture, but see, that she's gonna get a good part pretty soon."
"That's fine,'s said the manager "When she does I'll get the picture if I can and we'll get up a little

tory about it, eh?"
"Well," said Coke, flushing, "it

the manager.
"Sure, I'll do that," said Coke. (To Be Continued.)

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He had never taken any others on these adventures with him until he had asked John and Peggy to go along. He lived in their house on the desk in the back hall, and because everyone had always thought he was such a dear, old-fashioned, nice little clock they

puppy. What a playful little puppy he was. His name was Louis and

that Louis would not sing if any

Peggy thought Louis was quit the most adorable puppy she had ever seen and John thought he was just as cute as he could be.

Report the Cause.

If you know what caused the whole performance, waiting for spots on the dress sent to the clean that moment. The third day the er, it is well to inform the firm manager stopped him in the lobby so they will know exactly how to go about removing them without



### HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by esperie for the New York Academy of Medicine. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston

Medical Discoveries HEN Thomas Alva Edisor carbonized a strand of bam boo and, placing it in a vac-uum, caused it to glow by passing an electric current through it, the incandescent lamp and the il-

They met his friends, they traveled everywhere with him. Long years before he had been given some magic by a grandfather clock so he could turn the time ahead or back as he wished.

He had simply agreed that for the rest of the world he would not keep the ordinary time. His hands always pointed to 7 o'clock.

He had never taken any others on these adventures with him until the patient cease.

patient suffering from chronic in-digestion and either in scientific curiosity or in desperation inject into the patient distilled water, and lo and behold! the patient cease chronic indigestion is the injection of distilled water?

The self-evident answer is no.
Discoveries, inventions, and the

like may be made with consistent certainty in the other sciences. But in blology an alleged discon-ery must be tested, re-tested and substantiated to a fair degree of

he was. His name was Louis and he played with everything he could. In fact, he had to be watched all the time, for he adored tearing up things and being just as naughty as he could be.

He was owned by a little boy namd Bob, and Bob was teaching him to do tricks.

How Louis loved his master how him. One of the tricks Louis was taught was to sing while his master played a little tune on the plano.

And the mendarful thing was claimed by the discoverer, then the claimed by the discoverer, then the discovery is validated.

If, on the other hand, other rail to achieve the same results.

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well as other girls, of the same age? Why shouldn't the Y. W. C. or some other women's organ-tion, take a leaf out of the Australian Y. W.'s book, and plan so-cial recreation for both sexes, in-stead of making hen parties of all its clubs and classes? Why?

### Stunt Dances for Parties

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HERE should be several stunt dances at a dance party to keep up the interest of the guests he men with crook handled ca and at a given signal they are to hook the girl they desire for a

In another dance have a whistle blown and at this signal the girls are to tag the boys for partners. Have one dance start out as a ostess appears before the ap-roaching couples with a suitable sceptable in each hand and the uples separate, the girls passing one side of her and the boys on other, each drawing a and this ends the march. The con-tainers could be May baskets, giant Easter eggs, jack o' lanterns, etc., appropriate to the occasion. When all have secured their numbers a general search for the one holding a duplicate number begins. These holding duplicate numbers become partners and the first couple that finds each other and begins to dance (the dance music starts when the search begins) should receive a prize.

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### HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experte for the New York Academy of Medicine. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston

Medical Discoveries HEN Thomas Alva Edison carbonized a strand of bamium, caused it to glow by passing in electric current through it, the candescent lamp and the il-mination industry were then and ere founded with rock-ribbed

When Morse succeeded in par a few feet of copper wire, the pos sibilities of telegraphic communiished with absolute certainty.

But if John Jones, M. D., has a

digestion and either in scientifi curiosity or in desperation injects into the patient distilled water, and and behold! the patient ceases to suffer from indigestion, has Dr iscovery, and has it thereby been demonstrated that the cure of hronic indigestion is the injec-

The self-evident answer is like may be made with consistent But in biology an alleged discov-ery must be tested, re-tested and substantiated to a fair degree of iversality before it can be accepted as a valid discovery. When a research worker or

other type of scientist makes what he considers a discovery, he first publishes his protocol, that is, a detailed description of his studies, n scientific journals. That allows for scientists and same experiment following sub-

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A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall.

HELP WANTED ANTED: Help in meeting congenial boys."
"Wanted: Help in meet-

ng congenial girls."

ustralia, says that those two want ads would appear often, if the daily p wanted" columns really ed the needs of young people a city like this, and Miss Winter has made one of the most com-

nes are native but peripatetic, ed attention.

together on a comradeship

by force of circumstances deep in the heart of their hostess.

We had not lived in the White er than by choice, she declares.

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prize.

a recent dance a hilarious recent dance a hilarious was enacted to announce relents. A street cleaner, is his cap well over his face, about 16 inches waste space bewonderful things which had been that it was passed to make sure that I was about 16 inches waste space bewonderful things which had been the recent that need all of veyance bringing people across the two modern with the recent dance at the second dance at the recent dance a the room while a dance was tween the ceilings of the second wrought by the marvelous skill and tress and impeded the danc- floor and the flooring of the story ingenuity of man within a few ostess indignantly ordered or leave but he gave no heed command, so in sheer descond she exclaimed, "Very well, we shall leave." Whereupon reeper shouldered his broom the building. A canvas covering from the architectural beauty of the building. A canvas covering from the building. A canvas covering from the building. A canvas covering from the building. I searched the many merrily led the march to many were disturbed by the supposition that the new roof was to canvas make its proportions.

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THINK every new Mistress of the President's House is disappointed to find so little of the original furniture there. I know of no piece which has been there from the beginning. I searched the many were disturbed by the supposition that the new roof was to canvas make in 15 pieced as the host.

Work proceeded with surprising short years.

### THE JOY OF REMODELING THE WHITE HOUSE By Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

THE children's garden party, known as the Easter egg-roll-ing, was one of the annual pleasure. On Easter Monday, the south grounds were opened to the children. Grownups unaccompa-nied by children were not expected. If one greatly desired to en-ter, it was not difficult to find a child near one of the gates who would gladly act as escort for a consideration. Careful preparapletely truthful, not to say vitally in advance, not only for the safety mportant, observations which we have encountered in a long time, tion of the grounds as well. Wire Our letterbox and that of every mesh was placed around the shrubs other woman who writes for the and flower beds to keep them from newspapers bear witness to the being trodden upon and around the act that many young men and an fountain to guard the venture some even greater number of girls are children from harm. Girl Scouts paffled by this problem of how to were called into service to act as

affled by this problem of now to add good friends of the other sex.

"Can you tell me how I can
"can you tell me how I can
"they organized games for the entertainment of the little folks and ran a bureau for the restoration and ran a bureau for the restoration of lost articles as well as straying children. I have a suspicion that an occasional parent did not hasten to claim her own, knowing that her them is. "Sorry, but I don't know." is the inescapable dilemma of ing the need of a few moments oungsters dropped down into a rest for herself. A hospital unit was set up, with a medical officer living, torn away from the and a nurse in charge, for the purn living total relationships of pose of bandaging the scraped ishborhood and native ecommu-knee or the cut finger, and occa-Or maybe some of the lone- sionally a woman fainted and need-

ones are native but perspacetic, so refirs whose families have ved about so much that the inger members have had no nee to form a circle of friends an egg-eating contest, for it seemed have lost touch even with forr schootmates. For that matter
is and boys who go to segregatinstead of co-educational high
to consume. I have been told by s are deprived of one of the authorities on egg-rolling that the

Band assembled with their instruments and, seated on a
inter. She is now at the NaSchool of the Y. W. E. A.,
Melbourne she is the Y. W.'s

Note and assembled with their ining force went in and began clearing force went in addition to these pieces i moved in there. It was not a fourbelow in the type was of the type
ing table with brass claw feet. Ibeing designed in his time with a
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moved in there. It was not a fourtown of the west terrace.

In addition to these pieces i moved in the cleaning force went in addition to these pieces in a moved in the type in addition to these pieces in addition to these pieces in winter. She is how at the value of the Y. W. C. A., in the fountain and the house, clad able to send us word in their scarlet coats, they added be in readiness for us.

a touch of color to the scene as a touch of color to the scene nior activities secretary.

"If a women's organization," she well as a pleasing sound. The gates were then thrown open to all aking friends when she comes as who wished to enter and enjoy the music. At the close of the concert, the company dispersed and were succeeded by 50 or 20 men to parties with the Y. M. C. A. boys tell us it banishes homeness to meet a group of wide-mess to

anes to meet a group of wide-ale girls and to have a good the together on a comradeship a surprisingly short time all was n order again, and only odd bits of egg remained for the birds to also mentions, are at a pre- pick up in the morning, those and m. Men of home and family lov-instincts remain bachelors many children at play which lies

of course, one answer to House very long when we were thusiasm, but after he had de-unattached female would told by the officer in charge of parted the head usher who had Go Anzac, young woman, go public buildings and parks that the roof over our heads was unsafe, fided to me that he doubted if the ortunately, the trip is long that it had not been considered Chief Justice had been able thorxpensive. Besides, why export safe for several years and that its oughly to appreciate the improvegirls? Why not, instead condition was becoming serious ments since he had not been on m what is every girl's right
The beams, originally ones which the third floor more than once or a mirror in the center extending to had been put in place when the twice when he lived there. Why shouldn't the Y. W. C. a quarter before, had sagged and delighted in the greater convenbeen jacked up until they were iences more fully than others. cracking over and between the Hitherto space for household sup-jacks and nothing further could be piles of linen, blankets and such done. It would be necessary to re-build the entire top structure. like had been inadequate and makeshift; now provision had been build the entire top structure.

THE President did not seem alarmed greatly and dryly re-marked that he presumed there were plenty of others who would be willing to take the risk if he wasn't. No doubt he bore in mind the fact that he was only filling ces at a dance party to keep out a Presidential term. Later he had a thorough investigation and season clothing, a storeroom for detailed report made and he be-came convinced thereby that condiat a given signal they are to ditions warranted the anxiety of by overhead windows over the girl they desire for a those responsible for the safety of north portice. There wasn't a the President. Accordingly, in the blind of spring of 1927 he vacated the place. m and at this signal the girls house and went to live at No. 15 Along one side of the wide corribite tag the boys for partners. are one dance start out as a demarch and when ready the down into the East Room and the other supplies. On the tiled roof appears before the apstate dining room, after being over the south portico was built a
grouples with a suitable
properly labeled as to the place delightful sun room with glass on
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paper and boards and the work and a portable radio provided comfort and entertainment. I was up fort and entertainment. I was up learn for the one holding icate number begins. These day it and the first couple that sand the first couple that the dance music starts (the dance music starts to the search begins) should reprize.

The old wooden beams were reprize.

made for every necessity.

room, a room

The immense black walnut bed, known as the Abraham Lincoln bed, in which Mrs. Coolidge slept during her residence at the White House.

rapidity and before we departed In each piece near the edge brass was no record of any of these for the summer in the middle of brads were driven into the wood in pieces.

he epposite sex.

A big city is full, for one reason another, of girls with no "boy iends" and boys with no "boy iends" and boys with no "city iends" to use the expressive collegiance. If one of the eggs social clearing-house where the fortunate situation can be rem.

A big city is full, for one reason another, of girls with no "boy iends" and boys with no "boy iends" and boys with no "sit on the grass facing each other, each with an egg in his other, each with an egg in his other, each with an egg in his in order to watch the prog-cover bearing a tag which read, "Andrew Jackson's chair," which they roll toward each other with as much force as can be mustered. If one of the eggs breaks, the contestant whose eggs remains whole claims both eggs.

Who sit on the grass facing each other, each with an egg in his other, each with an egg in his other, and they have to have all those fire escapes?"

I had scraped, rubbed and recoving the house to be ready for I had scraped, rubbed and recoving the house to be ready for I had scraped in the Prince of watch the prog-cover bearing a tag which read, "Andrew Jackson's chair," which they roll toward each other, with a much force as can be mustered. If one of the eggs breaks, the contestant whose eggs remains whole claims both eggs.

Who sit on the grass facing each other, with a tattered leather to watch the prog-cover bearing a tag which read, "Andrew Jackson's chair," which they roll toward each other, which they roll toward each other, with a tattered leather toward visited this country which they roll toward each other, with a tattered leather toward visited this country with a tattered leather read, in the King Edward visited this country with a tattered leather read, in the King Edward visited this country with a tattered leather read, in the king Edward visited this country with a tattered leather read, in the King N midafternoon the Marine pleted their work. Then the clean- of the west terrace.

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> Some of the Presidents have inhouseholder who has remodified the leaves had been put in to make stalled furniture of their own in

> manogany wardrobes were added west end of the second floor corrected to see the changes.
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> Accordingly at the conclusion of the second floor correctly with spain was signed stood in the manogany wardrobes were added west end of the second floor correctly floor. When the Multilateral peace but when some changes were made treaty was signed in the winter at the time the executive officer the meal he gave directions for the elevator to be run to the top of the East room and served in a similar house. Our guest was taken into capacity. I think the frame work of this table was of black walnut every nook and corner and ap-peared duly impressed and disand the center was covered with dark green leather. There were played the proper amount of enthree heavy leather-covered sofas only one bath-room on the seco and several chairs of this type which were evidently acquired a the same time.

been there for nearly 40 years con-Distributed about the house were a number of interesting pieces of black walnut furniture, including a pair of beautiful dressers having Perhaps the housekeeper and I six drawers, triangular in shape, which swung out on pivots. There

were moved, about 1902, closet were put in wherever space was available. Nevertheless a ward-robe was still required in each

Up to that time there had been

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which many smart on at the rooms there were many stitch the way of the many smart in spiration are in steril against the nap. Use the silk thread even when basting velvet against the nap. Use the silk thread even when basting the fabric with the last two. These will be added to the collection as soon as the Committee of Congress in charge of the selection has decided to the collection has decided to the collection as soon as the Committee of Congress in charge of the selection has decided to the collection has decided to the collection as soon as the Committee of Congress in charge of the selection has decided to the collection has decided to the collection as soon as the Committee of Congress in charge of the selection has decided to the collection has decided to the collection as soon as the Committee of Congress in charge of the selection has decided to the collection has decided to the col made for the purchase of the por-traits of the Presidents but the portraits of the wives of Presi-dents, with the exception of the one of Mrs. Washington, have been gifts from individuals for organizations. There are comparatively few of these and the one of the wife of our first President hangs with his in the red parlor, the others on the ground floor through which visitors pass.

My own portrait, the one in red gown, with faithful Rob Roy. the President's dog, was presented by my college fraternity, Pi Beta Phi. At the time of the presentation, about \$000 members of the fraternity attended. The White House was receiving its biennial two coats of paint. For this purin place by a company of experts. These extended across the side of the house on which the painter were at work. At the time of which I write, they were on the for the summer in the middle of June, it was possible to obtain a fairly clear idea of how the finsished construction would look. The only way of gaining an entrance to it was by means of a temporary but substantial wooden stairway on the outside of the east end of the house and I mounted it several thouse and I mounted it several construction with a tattered leather thouse in order to watch the prossouth side, and I must admit they

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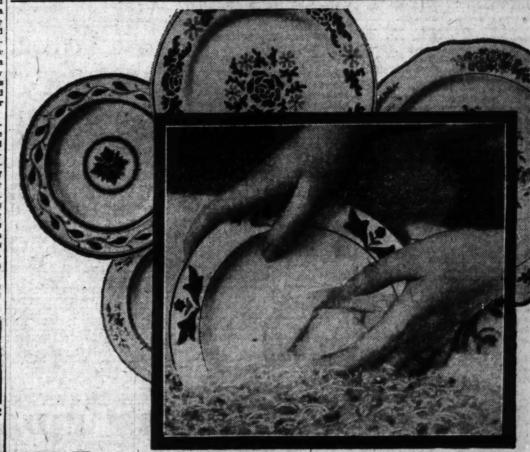
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The program: Arise and Shine for the Light is Come. Chorus

"Should I" from the musical production, "Lord Byron of Broadway" "Missouri Waltz," "Sally" and "Way Down in My Heart," will be played by Wayne King and his or-chestra in the Armour Menuetter proadcast at 5:45 over KWK.

A melody Musketeers concert will bring this music over KSD at

That's Why I'm Jealous of You, itelle, Bahy,
A Little Riss Each Morning, and
Prune Song.

An attempt to correct genera misunderstanding of the attitude of "France at the Naval Conference" will be made by James G. McDonald in his broadcast on "The World Today" over KSD at

Special piano arrangements popular songs will be broadcast by the Piano Twins, Lester Place and Robert Pascocello, over KSD at 6:30. The program follows:

"Collegiate Love," "Indian Love Call."
"Dancing Dominoes." "A Night of Happiness" and "Sitting by the Window." Beatrice Belkin, soprano, will be featured with Roxy and Gang at 6:30 over KWK.

The "Voices from Filmland" program scheduled at 6:30 over KMOX, will feature the Duncan Sisters, Lawrence Gray and Petro Centile, the "boxing baritone."

A "Back of the News in Washington" review may be heard at

Irving Berlin's new song, "With You," will be sung by Vaughn De Leath in the Voice of Firestone program over KSD at 7 o'clock. She will also sing "That Was Yesterday" and "A Little Kiss Each

Franklyn Baur, tenor, will sing and description by the Whittall "Will You Remember?" from Maytime, "When the Corn Is Waving.

9 o'clock over KSD, as follows:

Annie Dear" and the "Desert Overture From "Mignon" ......Thom

St. Louis will be the scene of Lorder Large a Henry and George broadcast tonight, which will begin over KMOX

Residual Russe at 7 o'clock.

The A. and P. Gypsies may be

Jealousy (tango) Nighty Lek's Rose Walts des Fauns ..... Tschalkowsky A Dream ...... Bartlett Frank Parker, Tenor. Medier:
Chanson Bohemienne Baide
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Ny Toe Through the Tulipe
Venetian Love Song Nevin
Liebesfrend Cella

strumental and vocal numbers over KWK beginning at 7:30.

The Ipana pianist will play a specialty group composed of "Spanish Doll" and "Lonesome Little sin at 10 o'clock.

The following program will be broadcast over KMOX at 7:30 by orchestra and the Colonial Club the Ceco Couriers, with Harriet orchestra. The Brunswick Quartet Lee, contraito, and Henry Burbig, will sing Rube Bloom's prize-win-

comedian, featured. "Happy Days Are Hero Again," "Just Tou, Just Me," "Singin in the Bathtub," Recitation, Henry Burbig, "Sweet Nothings of Love, What Do I Care, and "Hooser Hop."

Music chosen by the King of New Yorker orchestra will broad-Italy will be played in the Edison cast this music at 10:30 over KSD:

really will be played in the Edison concert over KWK at \$ o'clock.

A drama based on an interview with Charles H. Sabin, chairman of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, entitled "Physical Fitness Made Me a Banker," will feature the Physical Culture broadcast at \$ o'clock over KMOX.

Gluseppe de Luca, baritone of Gluseppe de Luca, baritone of Redley Suppose?

the Metropilitan Opera, will sing six of his favorite songs, none of which he has ever broadcast perfore, when he appears as soloist in the General Motors Party at \$:20 over KSD. The program follows:

Medley Why Do You Suppose?

Look What You've Done to Ms when I Go Out With Molly Medlay in Love That's Why I'm Jealous of You Would You?

That's Why I'm Jealous of You Would You?

Was Mere Can I Say?

Do You Ever Think of Me?

(a) Mattuting Orchestra Costa
(b) Bose of Red Romilli
(c) Tarantella Sadero Rakocsky March, from Dame

air over KWK from \$:30 to \$

Manon, Peaches, Bill and Jacques of the "Evening in Paris" radio group will visit the "Florida," a gay cafe in Paris, in the broadcas at \$:30 over KMOX.

Among the music programmed is "The Toy-Town Admiral," or-chestra and Taylor Buckley, bari-tone; "La Malquerida," orchestra; "Ay, Ay, Ay," Ludovic Huot, tenor "You Do Something to Me." orches-tra: "Estrellita." Irma de Baun, so-prane: "Kiss Me A-A-tcheo Again," Grenados "Intermezzo;" orchestra:
"Mon Homme," Delphine March,
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4:30 P. M.—The Lady Next Door.
4:55 P. M.—Highlights of the 5:00 P. M.-Black and Gold Roo

Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Melody Musketeers.
6:15 P. M.—"The World Today." 6:30 P. M. — Piano Twins. 6:45 P. M. — Back of the News in Washington.
7:00 P. M.—"The Voice of Fire-

stone."
7:30 P. M. — A&P Gypsies.
8:30 P. M. — General Motors
Family Party.
9:00-9:30 P. M. — Whittall

Anglo Persians. 10:30 P. M.—Hotel New Yorker Orchestra. 11:00-12:00 P. M. —Ted Fiorita

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3:30 P. M.—Auction Bridge 4:00 P. M. — Dancing Melodies. 4:15 P. M. — Flag Talks for Chil-

dren. 4:30 P. M. - The Lady Next Door. 4:55 P. M. - Highlights of the News. 5:00 P. M.-Black and Gold Room

A half-hour program of mus

Eugene Goossens will conduct the Rochester Civic Orchestra in heard at 7:30 over KSD.

The orchestra under Harry Horlick will be featured with the Gypsylvariation to the Stromberg-Carlson concert over KWK at 9 o'clock. Goossens has conducted the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra for several years, with Grant France Vision of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra for several years, with Grant France Vision of the Rochester and the Rochester Carlson concert over the Stromberg-Carlson concert over with Guy Fraser Harrison as assistant, and is in general charge of

the Civic Orchestra's activities. The program follows: Polonaise, from "Eugene Tschaikewsky Onegin Ballet Gluck Metil Polonaise Introduction to Act 3 of Warner Warner

Guy Lombardo and his orches Liebesfreud Cella Kreisler
At Dawning Frank Porter Sandby
Song of the Vasabond Sandby
Intermerso from "Cavalieria Rusticana"
Danse Russe Masse Tachaikowsky
Dance of the Giddy Girls Store
The Ipana Troubadours will play
a varied program of popular instrumental and vocal numbers

Guy Lombardo and his orchesRobert Burns broadcast over
KMOX at 9 o'clock.
The program will bring:
"Kashimir! Song," "Doing the Ritz."
vocal duet; "Cuder a Texas Moon, "Cannon Ball." vocal duet: "Cryin for the
Carolines" and "Seeing Sweetle Home."
The Empire Builders program

Louis Katsman will direct Los Castilianos, an orchestra specializning "Song of the Bayou."

Amos 'n' Andy may be heard a Bernie Cummins and his Hotel

Wedding Procession, from Bubinstein Peramors Large Al Pactotum, from The Barber of Seville Rossini Three short Italian songs— Rossini Three short Italian songs— Rossini Orices la Neva Cimara (a) Picca la Neva Cimara (b) El Guitarrico, Soriano (c) Servania Siriana Sadero Nerrymakers Dance, from Reif Gwyn Orchestra, German Which will be heard at 11 o'clock

which will be heard at 11 o'clock over KSD.

The program follows:
Here Am I. from "Sweet Adeline"... Kern Bottoms Up. from "Sandais"
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6:18—THE WORLD TODAY — KSD.

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9:20—STRINGS AND BOWS — WEAF.

10:20—STRINGS AND BOWS — WEAF.

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11:20—FIGHTO'S ORCHESTRA—KED.

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10:30 — GARDNER'S ORCHESTRA —
WARC. KOIL 11:00—OSBORNE'S OBCHESTRA—WASC. LI:30—MIDNIGHT BREVITIES—WASC.

### LOCAL STATIONS

KFUO, (550kc)—7:15 a. m., Meditation, Rev. Maschoff; organ; 9:25 a. m., Chapel service: organ; 12:15 p. m., Talk, Rev. Beckmann; organ; 3 p. m., Story period: music; 9:30, Walther League Young People's program; address, "Prayer," Prof. Maier; music. Lagrue Young People's program, address, "Frayer. Prof. Maier; music.

KROX (1990ke)—8. Ed Lowry hour;
6:30, Voices from Pitaland; 7. Henry
and George 7:30, Cecc Couriers: 8.
Physical Culture hour; 8:30, An Evening in Paris; 9, Robert Bums Paua
tela program; 9:30, The Musketeers:
10, Bumswick brevities: 10:30, Mounds
Courity Club orchestra; 11:30, Discourity Club orchestra; 11:30, Tom Gerums
orchestra 12. Blue Steele's orchestra.
Tomorrow daytime on KMOX—6:45 a.
m., Uncle Lem; 7, Health and Happiness hour; 8. The Anybodys; 8:15.
Something for Everyone; 8:30, Morning on Broadway; 9, Homemaher's clubp:35, Women's radio institute; 10:15.
Country Club trio; 11, Market reports:
11:10, Flich program; 11:30, Sunbonnet
Sue; 11:40, Farm flash; 12 p. m.,
Farm hour; 1, Style news; 1:50, American School of the Air.

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School Parent-Teacher Association
Thursday night in the high school
music room. His subject will be
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S:45 ARMOUR PROGRAM — KWK.

6:00 AMOS 'N' ANDY—WJZ. EDKA.
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6:15 MOMENT MUSICAL — WJZ.
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6:30 ROXY'S GANG — KWK. WJZ.
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7:30 TRAN TEOURADOURS — KWK.
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WAND. 'N ANDY—KWK. WJZ.
10:30 AMOS 'N ANDY will speak at a meeting in Emmanuel Church, Webster Groves, in which Grace Church, Kirkwood,

David Kinley, retiring president of Illinois University, will speak Saturday night at the annual banquet of the Illini Club of St. Louis to be held at the City Club. Oth-Ten Conference, and members of the university's coaching staff and football team.

Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, librarian of the St. Louis Public Library, will speak on "Italy and Its Changes" at a luncheon of the Scottish Rite Club tomorrow in the American Annex Hotel.

Chancellor Throop of Washington University will speak at the Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor avenue and Westminster place Thursday evening at a dinner hon oring undergraduates of Washing ton University who are members of the congregation.

The St. Louis Council of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will have its annual founders' day luncheon, Feb. 17 in the Missouri Athletic Associa-tion. Mrs. L. M. Parrott will preside.

hour: 12:45 p. m. Musical pelections;
1. String trio; 1:45 p. m. Gus outserad. tenor.
WIL. (1300tc)—5. Harmony toys; 5:30.
Venetian trio; 5:50. Bob and Buty; 6.
Organ rectal: 7:45. Gastrane program;
8. Mystery tenor; 5:10. Irens Schrimer;
8:15. Melody trio; 8:20. Hawalian, sizel guitar; 8:25. Hotay Tolsy trio; 8:35.
Bill and trio; 8:40. Sarn dance; 8:48.
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SBD.

The Rev. Dr. Kari Morgan Block. rector of the Church of St. Michael and St. George, will give the fourth of a series of lectures the fourth of a series of lectures the fourth of a series of lectures with Miss Florence B. Grant of Zanesville. O, as his partner.

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The day following the game a summary will appear exclusively in this paper. It is suggested that the readers clip these summaries and thus keep a permanent record of the hands as broadcast. These cannot be severed other than cannot be secured other than through the Post-Dispatch.

Pollowing are the advance hands for Game 12: Mrs. George R. Campbell, "South," the dealer, holds: Spades, A 7 K. Diamonds, A K Q 9 .

R. F. Rode, "West," holds: Spades, 8 spot 6 4.
Hearts, A Q 9 4.
Diamonds, J 8 spot 7 4.
Clube, 10 4.
Dr. Maurice J. Lewi, "North," Hearts, K S. Diamonds, 10 S.

Clubs, A K Q 6. fiss Florence B. Grant, "East, holds: Spades, 9 2. Hearts, 7 5 2. Diamonds, 6 5 2. Clubs, J 8 spot 7 3 2.

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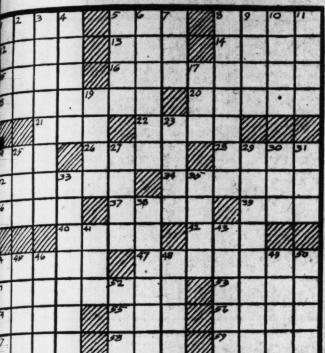
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8. Sticks fast.

56. Famous English

1. Tears.

4. Church officer. 5. Truth. 6. Degrades. 7. Rowing imple-

10. Fury. 11. Wide-mouthed

19. A large food and game fish.
23. Prohibit. 24. Antiquity.

31. Sea esgle. 33. Rosalind's lever

45. Elliptical.
46. Period of fasting
48. Toward the shel-

. Crop of a bird.

25. Negation. 27. Single whole. 29. Soapstone. 30. Born.

in "As You Like It." 85. Indigo plant. 38. Mend. 43. Badger-like animal. 44, Table land.

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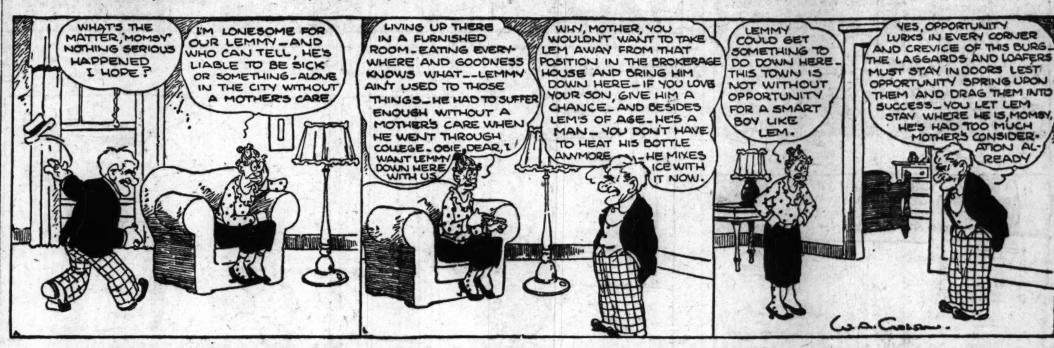




JUST KEEP HIM QUIET, MRS. GRIFFIN - IT'S NOTHING TO GO! SERIOUS -HA! SO THIS LEMME IS WHAT HE TOOK; A TONIC! SMELLS MORE LIKE A VERY STRONG LINIMENT!

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

My Boy Lemmy



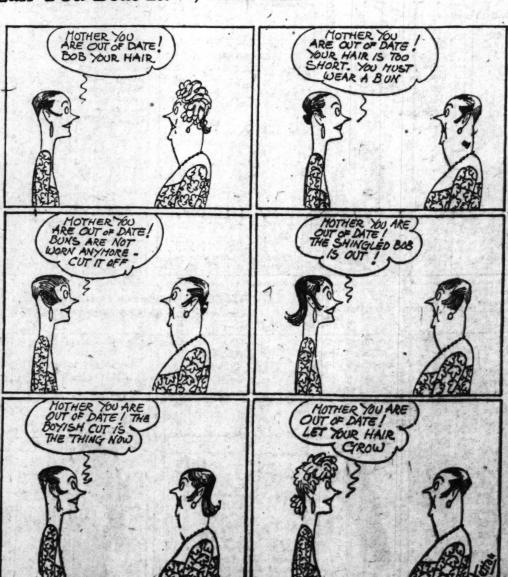
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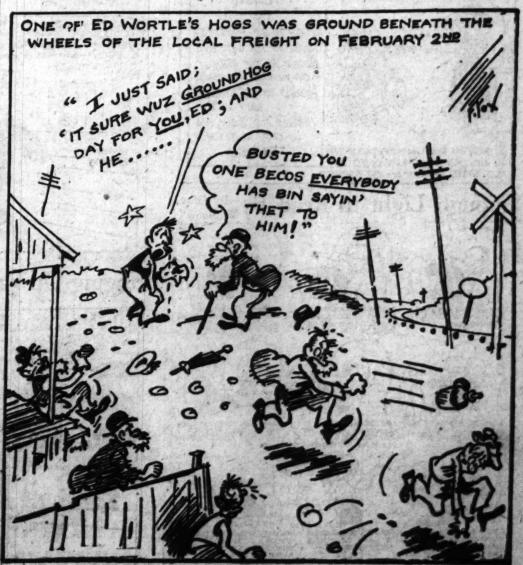


### Can You Beat It!-By Maurice Ketten



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Krazy Kat-By Herriman



BUT WOT USB IS A HISPLY
HEART,
HE YOUR SWITTY AIN'T AROUND SO HASTE MY LOVE, AND COME TO ME,
I CANNOT WAIT MUCH IT IS SUGAR WITHOUT SWITTANISS IT IS MUSIC WITHOUT SOUND. T'S NEZZAZERRA THAT YOU SPIDD FOR MY WILKHIES IS GETTING STRONGA

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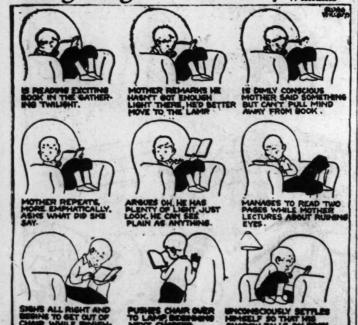
Twenty-Five Years Ago Today



ERES TO THE PRETTYEST, HERE'S TO THE WITTLEST, HERE'S TO THE TRUEST OF ALL WHO ARE TRUE LERES TO THE SWEET-EST ONE. HERES TO THEM ALL IN ONE - HERE'S TO YOU

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WOMAN WAS ACCIDENTALLY SHO



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

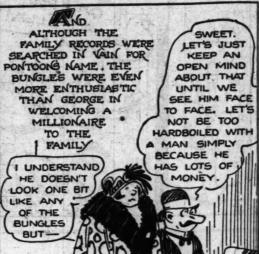
PONTOON BUNGLE WELCOME TO OUR CITY!

GEORGE BUNGLE? YOU RECOGNIZED

ME AT FIRST

GLANCE. HOW





WE KNOW LAW! HOWEVER, MOST OF THE BUNGLES RELATIVE YOU'RE WHO CALLED ON PONTOON OFFICIALLY -CONSTITUTION EARLY TO ANOID THE RUSH MATTER SUCCEEDED ONLY IN RENEWING FEUDS

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THE UNANIMOUSLY POPULAR
MEMBER OF THE FAMILY WENT
OUT FOR A SHORT STROLL, AND
DID NOT RETURN. NOODLES! THEY NEVER AGREED WITH HE LAID DOWN FOR A NAP. AT TWO OCLOCK HE GOT UP NOW 7:19.

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

O. Watters
Neek has led
a successful
mutiny on
Ella's ship
carrying
her motion
picture
company.

Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

A NEWS ITEM
CONCERNING A DISTANT
HOT-DOG KING
NAMED BUNGLE, AND
GEORGES BELIEF THAT
THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM
FOR ONE MORE IN
HIS FAMILY TREE.
BROUGHT PONTOON
BUNGLE HERE ON
A VISIT

Changing the Map

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> WHY WHO EVER HEARD OF SUCH A THING? ALL OVER MY UNCLE'S FARM IN VIRGINIAL

Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Beyond Her Depth

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OH, HO? JUST WAIT UNTIL I PUT OH MY SEA CORSET! A TIGHT

HAPPENS TO BE INSIDE



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ased the possibility of lower of England and New York ral Reserve rediscount rates. all money renewed unchanged

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Car and Remington Rand ns with the year before. Utilities to Front.

ic utilities were again in the Water Works and Columbia each were marked up more 6 points, Brooklyn Union Gas Standard Gas and Electric

standard Gas and Electric Loronto Edison 4, and a spring of others 1 to 3 points. Amusement shares, which had in held in check by the uncernity regarding the Fox situation. O were heavily bought. Loew's franced 3½ points, Warner Bros. tures 2½ and Paramount-Faustres 2½ and Para Lasky 11/2. dio and Chrysler,

adio and Chrysler, each of the are supposed to harbor a short interest, were taken in blocks around \$40 a share. Industrial Alcohol. Warren Ingersol - Rand, American ne and Foundry. Westing Electric, Columbian Carbon ational Lead advanced 3 to 6

indexes of 20 rails and 20 vels for the year. Commodities Firmer.

d a firmer undertone. Wheat ed about 1 %c a bushel Corn up about 1%c a bushel. closed about unchanged to

Sterling eased to another new evel for the year and most of Latin-American currencies weak. Italian, Dutch and rates were sightly higher German marks sagged alightly to lower German rediscount